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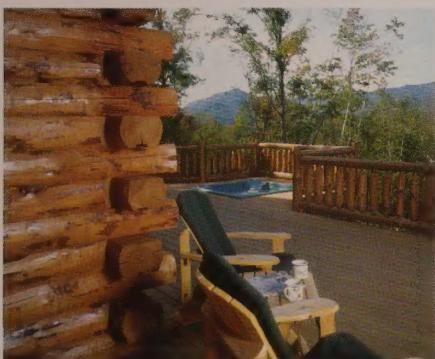
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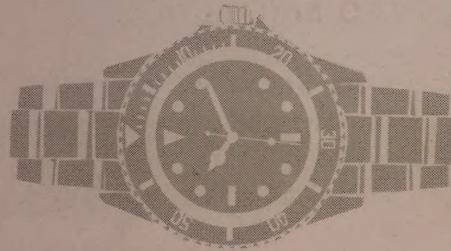
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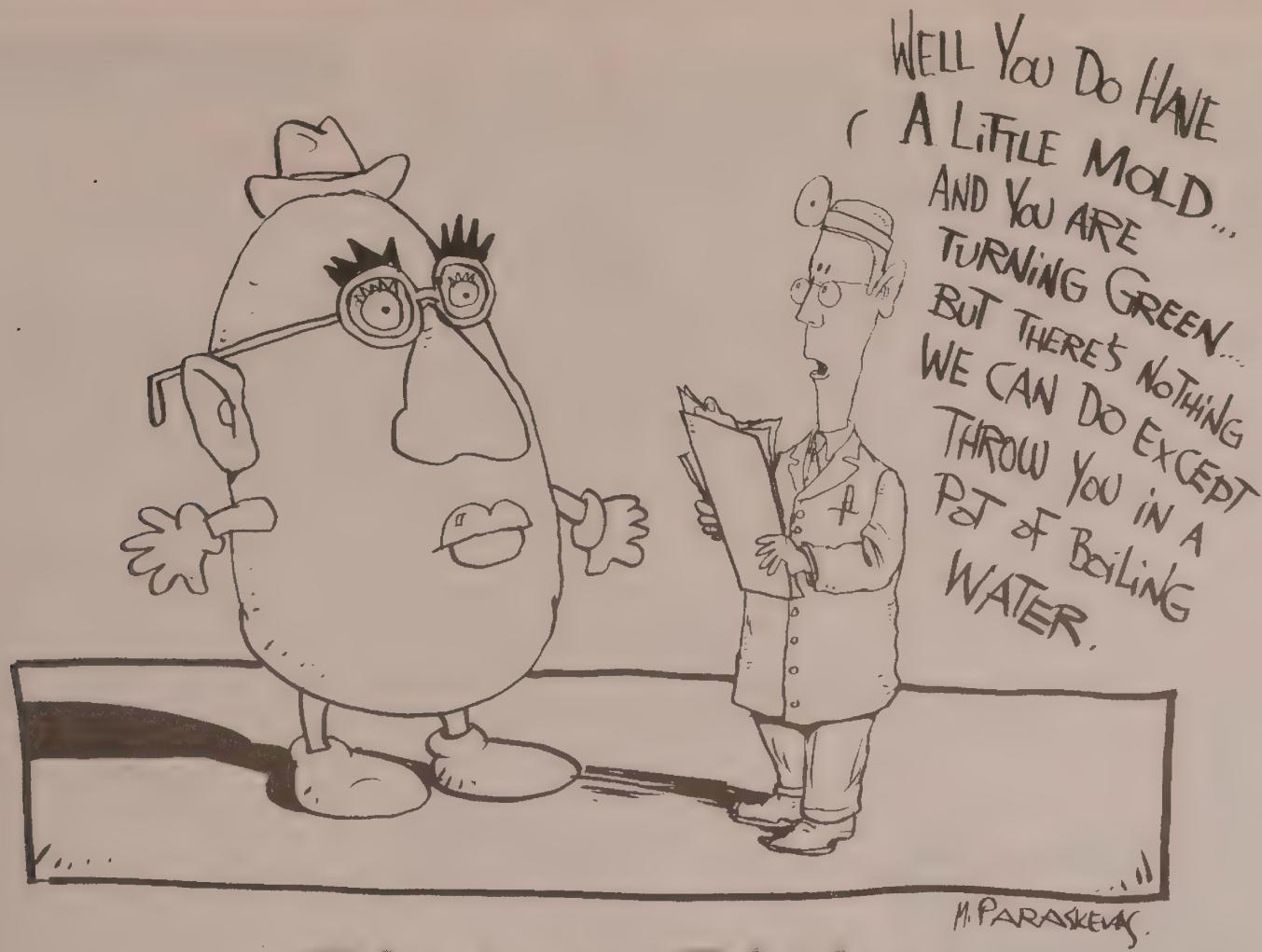
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Some say towns have "sister cities" just so the officials of one town can travel to the other town to take a vacation. There's always a ceremony involved, of course. Some excuse about an award being given, or an anniversary or something, and the officials get to go. On the other hand, there are those who say sister cities provide a good cultural exchange, and often, because they are chosen for their differences as well as their similarities, they can help solve problems. Southwold, for example, grows potatoes and has vineyards and has had them for a thousand years or more. Advice can be sought and given to Southold, NY about these matters. There's good to come from that.

Two sister cities, one here in the northeast, and the other in the north of England, have been in the news lately. The cities are Pawtucket, Rhode Island and Belper, Great Britain. The news involves a Mr. Potato Head.

Last May, as an act of friendship, the good

people of Pawtucket sent a seven-foot replica of Mr. Potato Head to Belper, England. The reason they did this was that the factory that manufactures Mr. Potato Head is in Pawtucket. It's a very successful business. You'll see Mr. Potato Heads all over the place in downtown Pawtucket. At gas stations, and on the checkout registers at local supermarkets. Having Mr. Potato Heads around is no big deal if you live in Pawtucket.

The people of Belper, on the other hand, were

The people of Belper...were kind of flabbergasted when they opened the crate and inside found this seven-foot fiberglass Mr. Potato Head.

kind of flabbergasted when they opened the crate and inside found this seven-foot fiberglass Mr. Potato Head. But the Mayor told them it was meant as a friendly gesture, and it was the right thing to do to accept it, and in fact, he had said to the people of Pawtucket that he would put it up on a pedestal on the Town Square of Belper.

"We must show our appreciation," he said.

And so they did. And the Mayor had a picture taken of himself in front of it, and he had it mailed to the Mayor of Pawtucket with a little note thanking Pawtucket for its thoughtfulness.

In Belper, however, as Mr. Potato Head stood there day after day, the people of the town just got madder and madder. Some busload of tourists would come into town looking for the Belper Historical Museum and they'd stop to ask directions.

"Just go down a half a mile, and as soon as you see a giant Mr. Potato Head on your right, make a left and it's two blocks up."

By mid-winter, however, the Belperians had had enough of Mr. Potato Head, who, by the way, arrived dressed as the early English settler William Blackstone complete with top hat and tails. And certainly they'd had enough of their Mayor, who, they vowed, would never survive the re-election bid he was planning to embark upon next year.

They had a little Town Meeting with their Mayor, and the result of this was that Mr. Potato Head was moved to a children's playground adjacent to a Wild West Theme Park.

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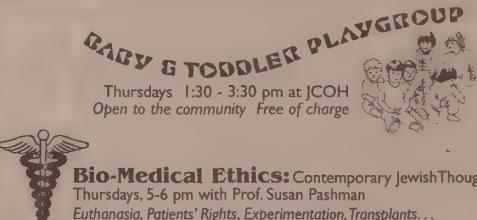
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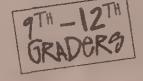


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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

As if East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** didn't have enough troubles. Now PETA is coming after her. They are conducting a letter-writing campaign to protest Martha cooking up soft-shell crabs on TV, "allowing them to writhe in a hot pan, cooking them to death as they struggle." They are also not so crazy about the day she boiled up live lobsters.

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Best wishes to photographer **Jill Kremetz**, the wife of **Kurt Vonnegut** of Sagaponack, who is recovering in the hospital from a burst appendix.

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Artist **Cornelia Foss** of Bridgehampton will have new paintings on display at DFN Gallery in New York. A reception for her will be held on November 12, including her portrait of her husband, Lukas Foss, the celebrated conductor of the Music Festival of the Hamptons.

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Southampton's **Trish McEvoy** has a new book out, *The Power of Makeup: Looking Your Level Best at Any Age* (Simon and Schuster), replete with make up how to's and colored with reminiscences from her exciting cosmetics career.

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Nicole Starr Castillo has been named Partner and Executive Vice President of WordHampton Public Relations in East Hampton by **Stephen Haweeli**, President.

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Correction

Dan's Papers misidentified two people in a photo spread article about the benefit at Studio 450 in Manhattan. The chairs of the event were Dorothy Lichtenstein and Florent Morellet, their photo did not appear. The photo that was identified as Dorothy Lichtenstein and Florent Morellet, was in fact Beverly and Paul Kretschmek. We regret the error.

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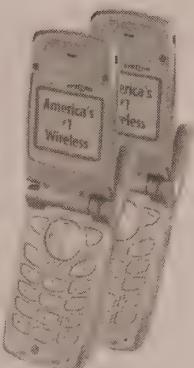


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review: francine cousteau

By Roy Bradbrook

The name of Jacques Cousteau ranks among names instantly recognized across the world, for he brought many of us our first sight of that mysterious and beautiful 'Silent World' which exists below the waters of our earth. He had a television series, 'The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau', back in the 70s. Largely through his work, scuba divers today can enjoy underwater exploration. So it was very fitting that his widow, the elegant and charming Francine Cousteau, should be the keynote speaker at the Second Annual Long Island Environmental Leadership Awards, sponsored by Southampton College's Cooperative Education Department.

It was equally fitting that the awards dinner was held in the wonderful setting of Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead, which is a strong supporter of the Southampton Coop program. Sharks swam in their tanks, giant Japanese

crabs scuttled around in their homes and fish glided by, as guests, including the former Provost of Southampton College and now Congressman Tim Bishop, enjoyed their cocktails. Everywhere there were living examples of the beauties of our environment that the Cousteau Society, recipients of the awards and many of the guests have spent so much time and effort to conserve for us and for future generations.

Francine Cousteau was eloquent as she talked of how her husband brought awareness of the beauty and fragility of the underwater environment to the attention of the world, eloquent, despite what she jokingly referred to, in her opening remarks, as, "My heavy 'French' or here perhaps I should say, 'Freedom' accent!" In fact, her delivery was charming and clear and would have been even better if not for a less than effi-

cient sound system.

She then went on to explain how, after Jacques' death in 1977, the Cousteau Society was formed and continues its educational work, particularly with students and children, and advocacy at governmental level. The fragility of the coast line and the need for sensible management of areas where fresh and salt waters mix are particularly important issues to deal with, especially since, by the Society's reckoning, in less than twenty five years, around 75% of the world's population will live close to water. It was encouraging to hear her call for industry, ecology and politics to be more understanding of each other and to be less concerned with personal and political goals.

This year's recipients come from a wide range

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Potatohead

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had another idea and moved Mr. Potato Head to the front lawn of the local school, where, last week, it was attacked by a gang of children who ripped his arm out of its sockets, removed his hat, stomped on him and marked across his face with crayoned graffiti.

At this point, the Mayor and his Belper Tourism Development Officer, Reg Whitworth, held a meeting at Village Hall to "reassess the mascot's future in light of the attack."

While they were doing this, a letter arrived in Belper from a tourism company in Rhode Island. It was addressed to the Mayor. And it

said that Hasbro, the makers of Mr. Potato Head, had hired the company to provide publicity for the toy, and in conversation it was mentioned there was a seven-foot Mr. Potato Head in Belper, England. Wishing to provide Hasbro with a Mr. Potato Head on a tour through forty-six cities in America, they asked if it would be possible for them to rent Mr. Potato Head, or perhaps just borrow him for a year to take him on this tour? Could he be boxed up and shipped to Rhode Island?

Inasmuch as Village Hall was not yet under a full village siege at that particular moment, Mr.

Whitworth led a discussion about the matter and the Village Board voted unanimously to send Mr. Potato Head back to America.

"Given recent events," Whitworth said, "I think we would be quite happy to send him home for a while."

So this morning, I'm driving west on the Montauk Highway coming into East Hampton, and I make the turn, passing the town pond and the swans and just before the big flagpole, right in the middle of the town green, there is a twelve-foot statue of Fidel Castro.

Anybody have any idea what this is about? •





Poxabogue Redux

The Golf Course Is About To Close For The Winter - Will It Reopen?

By Dan Rattiner

Well, here we are at the end of October, and a number of people are wondering what the future will be for the Poxabogue Golf Course. As a golfer, I wonder myself. And since Poxabogue is the only combination public-golf course and driving-range between Montauk and Riverhead, and therefore qualifies as a public recreation facility, I looked into the matter. Bottom line is — if I were a betting man — that Poxabogue is going to remain a golf course.

The whole thing reminds me of a story an antique dealer once told me. A friend of his bought an old English chest of drawers from an older lady for \$500. It had a secret drawer inside of it. The antique dealer sold it for \$4,000 after showing the secret drawer to a number of people. Soon after that, he saw it advertised in an English antique magazine for \$30,000. So it goes.

Here in the Hamptons, there have been numerous occasions where real estate properties have undergone such a transformation. And I know of at least one case where a private club in the Hamptons, which had been put together by a single individual back in the 1950s for

What happened to Poxabogue two years ago is something like that, but much more regrettable because, though privately owned, it really is a recreation facility for the public. And a very wonderful one.

The history, in brief, is that it has been around for about half a century with only one change of ownership. That transaction, twenty years ago, might have involved \$150,000. Recently, the owner passed on, and two years ago, the estate sold it to three developers for \$2.5 million. They threatened to close the place and make a housing development on the land, which predictably intimidated and angered everybody in town, and then, in the

summer of 2002, they actually closed the place down. The Town of Southampton, hit with a barrage of phone calls from golfers, was inter-

The sale is contingent on the sellers getting an approval for the 12 building lots.

\$10,000, was sold to a developer for \$1,500,000 who, threatening to close the club, flipped it to the membership for \$2,500,000 within a year.

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ested in buying Poxabogue for maybe \$3 million, but the developers wanted \$4.5 or more. Whatever the numbers, the sale stayed just out of reach.

Time moved on, the three developers applied for a permit for twelve houses and the price of the land went up. In May of 2003, the Town said they would consider condemning the property, a process that, with hearings and so forth, might take six months. Of course, the board would have to make a final vote when all the facts and opinions were in. After that, an independent appraiser who might say the 24 acres was worth \$2 million or he might say it was worth \$9 million. Whatever it was, the Town would pay it.

A month later, in June, an East Hampton developer named Barry Brown went into contract with the three developers, for \$7.1 million. I interviewed him this past week and he showed me plans for what he intends to do there, if the sale goes through. (The sale is contingent on the sellers getting an approval for the 12 building lots.) The front twelve acres, facing the highway, is proposed as a "reserve." The back 14 acres are designed for 12 one-acre homes, with the appropriate roads.

The front 12 acres, however, are not to be an unbuilt-upon "reserve" of land. They are to be a driving range and a 7-hole short course. Brown, apparently, has fallen in love with the Poxabogue Golf Course — he reopened it in

June for the summer, speaking highly of the staff, many of whom were there before the one year closing, and he wants this to be a win-win situation for everybody. But on the plans, the driving range and short course, which is really a chip and putt course, is a very tight fit.

"The driving range would use special balls that don't go quite as far," Brown said, responding to a question I asked him about the fact that with a 275-yard maximum, people might hit right over it into either the housing development or the short course. "Noyac Golf Club uses these balls. A number of places on the East End use them for their driving ranges. Also, we have very high screens in several places."

As for the golf course itself, the seven holes make a circle around the driving ranges. They average about 110 yards from tee to green.

We talked a bit about how he became involved. He has developed land off David's Lane in East Hampton — Sarah's Lane — and in other places. He heard about Poxabogue from a broker at Alan Schneider Real Estate. "So this is strictly an arm's length transaction," he said. He has until sometime in December to complete the sale at this price, depending upon the permits going through.

Next, I called Town Councilman Dennis Suskind, who has been very involved with the project. He had this to say.

"A reserve is a reserve," he said. "It can't be a golf course. That won't get approved. Also, the permits have not been completely approved yet. There is still a ways to go to make this into a housing development."

I asked him about the condemnation proceedings and also about East Hampton Town's participation in the project, should it become a public recreational facility. Poxabogue is almost at the border between Southampton and East Hampton Towns. So East Hampton would get almost equal benefit from it.

"East Hampton has made a commitment to put in up to \$3.1 million. The plan is we (Southampton) would condemn it, since it is land in our town, but then we would form a new corporation, composed of the two towns, to lease Poxabogue. It would be that leasing entity that East Hampton Town is committing to."

Suskind said that until the Town commits to the condemnation, the current owners are free to buy and sell the property all they want. Whoever owns it when the condemnation goes through is who they buy it from. And that won't be until spring, when the club, which will probably close for the winter next month, will set up to reopen for 2004 season.

"I guess we really won't know how everybody votes until they actually vote, but I can tell you that if the vote to condemn were held today, it would pass. At least that's how people on the council are talking."

If the vote is taken, and it passes, Southampton Town would put down a deposit in the neighborhood of \$1 million, and the title to Poxabogue would immediately pass to Southampton Town.

"The appraised price might not be known for another three or four years," he said. "At that

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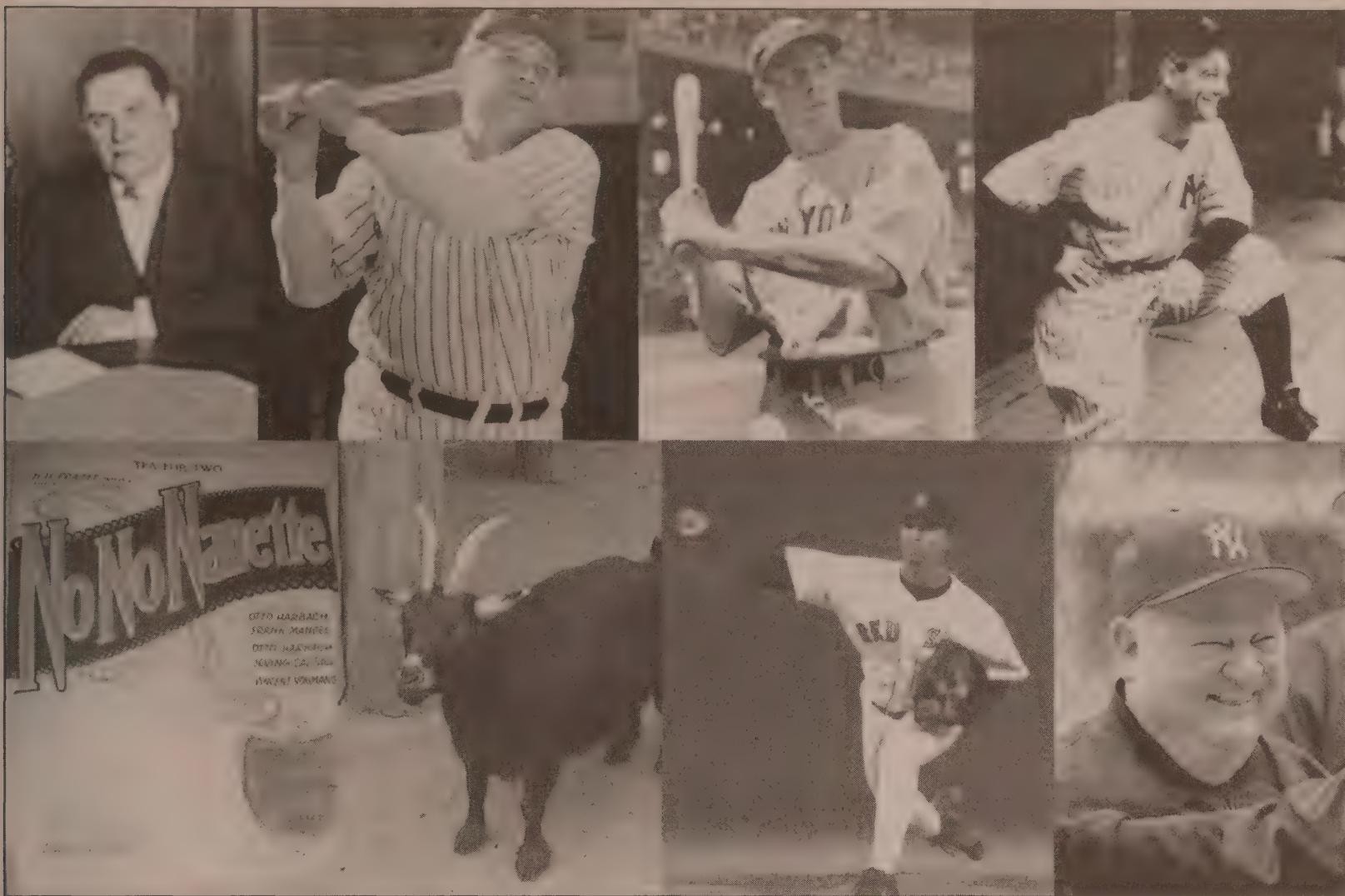
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Talkin' Baseball

The 2003 Post Games And World Series Should Be Made Into A Movie

By Dan Rattiner

At nine thirty in the evening last Tuesday, there wasn't a car on the highway in Bridgehampton. You could make a left onto the highway. You could make a right onto the highway. You could stand on the white line in the middle of the street and not see a single car coming from either direction. Everybody was indoors, watching the World Series on television.

I cannot recall a single World Series in recent history that has riveted the attention of the

country as has this one. It is the stuff that legends and fairytales are made of. And at least as far as this viewer is concerned, the thing that happened in the fourth inning at Fenway Park with the Boston Red Sox during the third American League playoff game, transformed my allegiances. That moment, I am told, also transformed about two million baseball fans.

Here are some of the highlights from this remarkable autumn.

In early September, as the Major League

baseball season began to wind down, it became apparent that there were three very interesting stories developing, two of which had to do with Chicago. The first was that the Chicago White Sox, the worst team playing professional baseball this year, were headed toward the possibility of winning the fewest games, and losing the most games, of any team in professional baseball since the beginning of time. What was wrong with the Chicago White Sox, I do not

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MAN JUMPS OVER NIAGRA FALLS? WHY?

By Dan Rattiner

The authorities are considering arresting Kirk Jones for going over Niagara Falls last week, and living. He was not in a barrel. He wore no protective body armor. Had no life jacket. No rubber tube. He is the only person ever to have gone over the falls with only his clothes for protection and live to tell about it. He's going to make big money in the future for appearances and endorsements if he wants to. He's probably going to want to.

"God has spared me," he says. "I believe his sparing me is a sign from Him. Before I jumped, I thought I didn't have anything to live for. Now I do."

Why the authorities are considering arresting him is because attempting suicide is a crime, punishable by imprisonment.

On AOL, tens of thousands of people have written messages to a bulletin board on the subject of Kirk Jones.

"I think he should be punished," one woman wrote. "Committing suicide is a crime. I don't know why, but it is and because it is, the law has to be obeyed. He should go to jail."

"People who commit suicide should be put to death," somebody else wrote.

Then came this exchange.

"How do you put to death somebody who al-

ready committed suicide?"

"It's supposed to be a joke, you jerk."

"What are you, some kind of Nazi?"

Does AOL have a room full of employees who do nothing all day except write all this stuff to show how busy AOL is?

Jones' brother had this to say.

"He really didn't have too much going for him. He was unemployed. He wasn't married. I believe his jumping was just reaching out for attention."

Jones is 40. Jones' father had this to say.

"I was worried he'd do something like this. He's been very depressed, and he's been talking about

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know. But I saw them playing once while they were losing time after time, and it just seemed they didn't care. They were at the very bottom. They were not going to be winning anything. Nobody was watching them play. The other teams just beat up on them every day.

For the final three games, with the awful total of 120 losses looming, the White Sox found the strength to win two games and fend off becoming the worst team ever. The record 120 losses, accumulated by the New York Mets more than a quarter century ago, held. The Sox only lost 119.

The second story, also out of Chicago, involved the Chicago Cubs, who were fighting nip and tuck in the back of the pack of leaders for a spot in the post season playoffs. If they could succeed, they might play in the World Series, which they had not won in 95 years.

Some say there is a curse on the Cubs, the Curse of the Goat, named for a particular goat back in the early twentieth century who went into the outfield during a game, thus inspiring a rule, still in effect at Wrigley Field, that neither this particular goat or any other goat shall be allowed at a Chicago Cubs baseball game. That was the beginning of the incredible losing streak. The Cubs failed to win the World Series ever after that.

Jean Shepherd, the radio commentator, who was raised in Chicago, used to talk about going to Wrigley Field as a kid to watch the Cubs, or Cubbies as they were called — the cuddly, sweet, ineffectual Cubbies. They'd leave Wrigley after another loss, and, walking to their car in stony silence, Shepherd's dad, a steelworker,

would finally say — in an effort to cheer everybody up — "Did you see that long foul ball that Biff hit in the third?" People would nod and grunt. Yes, it had been quite a foul ball.

As it turned out, here in 2003, the Cubs made it through the regular season, qualified as a wild card team to play in the post-season, and went out after that World Series win. The highlight of their post season, as far as I am concerned, was in the bottom of the ninth inning of the first game of the National League playoffs. The Cubs were behind by two runs. They had a man on. Their star, Sammy Sosa, was up. Facing him was the star reliever, Ugueth Urbina, of the Florida Marlins.

I was in my office at work, listening to the game on the radio when this happened.

"And so the count is ball one," the commentator was saying. "Well, this certainly is appropriate. The Marlin's best relief pitcher facing the Cubs big home-run hitter. There's a strike. I think if you wanted to choose the best ball players for just such a moment here in the bottom of the ninth, AND IT'S OUTTA HERE. IT'S OUTTA HERE. IT'S OUTTA HERE. WHAT A SHOT! IT'S BOUNCED IN THE STREET BEYOND THE BALLPARK IN RIGHT CENTER. IT'S GONE. IT'S ALL TIED UP. IT'S ALL TIED UP."

On another day, I got a chance to see a replay of that shot. You see Sosa at bat, from behind the pitcher's mound. He hits the ball, and you don't even have to see where it went. With a great crack, it came off the bat at maybe two hundred miles an hour.

The third story was the same as the second

story, but it involved the Boston Red Sox, not the Cubbies. Boston had the second longest streak without winning a World Series, having last won in 1918. And they were also in the back of the lead pack, struggling to be selected for a wild card position. As has happened every year in recent memory, the Red Sox failed to mount a challenge against the New York Yankees, who won the division as they always do, thus getting a guaranteed lock on post-season play. On the next to last day of the season though, the Red Sox clinched second place and won the right to go into the post season.

Wouldn't it be great, people thought, if the Red Sox played the Cubbies for the World Series title? Unlikely as it might seem, it was entirely within the realm of possibility. All the Cubs had to do was vanquish the Braves and, as it turned out, the Marlins. All the Red Sox had to do was defeat the Athletics, and, as it turned out, the Yankees.

Indeed, for one brief shining moment — the whole day of October 14 — it seemed entirely possible. The Cubs, with Sammy Sosa's home run hitting, took a 3 to 2 game lead over the Marlins. They just had to win that fourth. The Red Sox, meanwhile, were tied with the Yankees and playing the next game in Boston. In the end, both the Red Sox and the Cubs lost. The Curse of the Goat held. And for the Red Sox, the Curse of the Bambino was reaffirmed.

This is what the Curse of the Bambino is all about. In 1922, the owner of the Boston Red Sox, just a few years past winning the World Series, sold an up-and-coming young ballplayer to the New York Yankees for \$300,000, so that he could finance a Broadway musical called *No, No Nanette*. The "comer" was Babe Ruth, known as "The Bambino." The Red Sox never won again.

As a matter of fact, with some regularity, the Red Sox would come near to winning the pennant or the World Series and then do sort of a swan dive. A ball would be booted, another whiffed, a throw would go astray. It was as if, with success within their grasp, they would just swoon. Often, they did this against the New York Yankees, a team that won 26 World Series during the time the Red Sox won none.

And so we come to the crucial third game of the American League playoffs, in Fenway Park in Boston, where there are 40,000 angry and unruly fans watching the Red Sox take their chance against the Yankees. The Red Sox best pitcher, Pedro Martinez, was on the mound. It was the top of the fourth inning. A Yankee was on second, another on third. The score was tied. And though there was no love lost between the Sox and the Yankees, nobody had gotten out of line. Yet.

I saw this inning. I know what I saw. Pedro Martinez deliberately threw a baseball at the head of the Yankee hitter Karim Garcia. There was no doubt about it. Garcia ducked out of the way and the ball hit him in the back, skipped off, hit his bat and went off foul. Garcia would take his base.

It is a common practice in baseball to brush back a batter. Pitches come in close to a hundred miles an hour. The balls are hard. It shakes up the concentration of a batter. Throwing directly at somebody's head, however,

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Government Response In Amagansett, East Hampton and Plum Island

By Dan Rattiner

Last Wednesday, the police in East Hampton got a phone call from somebody who said he had just seen an aircraft come down in the ocean. Safety and rescue officials sounded the alarm, and in minutes, fire trucks came down to the beach. The Homeland Security people were notified. The Coast Guard sent their biggest ship out from its dock at Star Island in Montauk. The 773rd Rescue Squadron, based at Westhampton Airport, scrambled two helicopters out to the crash site. The East Hampton Dory Rescue Squad arrived and launched boats.

In the end, about three hundred people, including a surf team that found the waters too treacherous to go out more than a few hundred yards, became involved in this rescue ef-

fort, which turned out to be for about fifty helium balloons, that had run out of helium and had floated gently down into the sea. They each read "Happy Anniversary."

In retrospect, it was a good thing that was done. The alarm had been sounded. The system had worked. Had a plane gone down, there might well have been a chance to attempt a rescue where, under other circumstances, there might not.

Just two days before the "crash in the sea," there was another police effort, a real one, involving a guided missile. In downtown East Hampton, a man who was a war vet decided it would be a good idea to mount a nine foot long Falcon air-to-air missile on his lawn, as a piece of sculpture. It had been disarmed, of course. But he had constructed a homemade launch-

ing platform and as far as the neighbors were concerned, it certainly looked real.

In this case, the alarm came from the war vet himself, who woke up a few mornings later to find his guided missile gone. He too called the police, and described what the missile looked like. The police were dubious, but they went on an organized manhunt to find it, which they did — because of its size it was not hard to find — on the sand at Beachampton, a section of Amagansett. Over the protests of the war vet, they are holding onto the missile, which experts say could, with a little effort, become fully operational.

It is interesting to compare these two responses to what happened last week when there was a major security breach at the Plum

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WEDNESDAY 3:30PM AND THE SOUTH FERRY

By Dan Rattiner

One of the best community theatre productions ever seen on the East End closed last Sunday, after a four-week run at the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton. This was a performance — actually twenty performances during its long run — of Bram Stoker's play *Dracula* produced by Spindletop Productions. After it was over, the cast wandered down to The Farmhouse restaurant for a close-the-show cast party. There in the bar, with the second



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game of the World Series in the fifth inning on TV, the various stage managers, special-effects people, actors and directors came in, a few at a time, to embrace one another and talk about the show. There were great emotions: relief, happiness, a sense of accomplishment.

This reporter was there, and I shook hands and congratulated whoever I could find that had participated in the production. *Dan's Papers* was the

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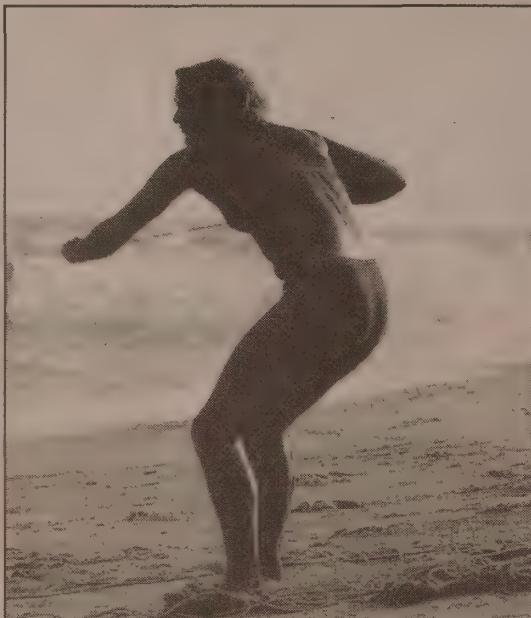
Alarm

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Island Animal Disease Laboratory, ten miles off Orient Point. This facility, which occupies the entire island, was founded around 1950 to study animal diseases such as hoof-and-mouth. It was made into a high security island, with checkpoints and showers for people who proceeded in or out, not because of the danger to humans, but because of the danger to livestock. The eastern end of Long Island was in the business of bigtime farming back then.

During the last fifty years, prior to this breach of security, there have been just two on this island. In one case, an outbreak of mad cow disease that spread down the North Fork was traced back to the island. Many cattle had to be destroyed. On another occasion, an exhausted deer was seen swimming in the rip between the island and the mainland, and when people tried to help it, it shied away, continuing on its journey, finally scrambling up on the beach at Orient and trotting into the

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Southampton Lifeguard

woods.

This time, a scientist on the island, at the end of the day, noticed that his laptop computer was missing. He reported it. People looked around. A report was drawn up. It was never found.

It's just too bad for that fellow and his laptop. He lost all the work that was on it. But it's also too bad for us. Security is so lax that a computer, with or without deadly bacteria clinging to it, can just get smuggled out to the mainland without the slightest call to arms.

Two years ago, the Plum Island Lab asked the federal government, in light of the 9/11 disaster, to upgrade their mission so they could study not only animal diseases, but also chemical and biological warfare agents. Though the request was denied (after a huge amount of protests from nearby residents), the facility was put under the wing of the Homeland Security Service. I guess they'll do whatever it is they want to do.

Ferry

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main sponsor of this show.

In the course of things, I got into a conversation with Dan Horton, the brother of the Town Supervisor of Southold, and a powerful man of about thirty. In this production, he played the sergeant-at-arms at Dr. Seward's Sanitorium, attempting to keep the lunatic Renfield under control. Horton mentioned a series of articles I had written during the off-season, about a mythical Ecuadorian Eel that lurked in Peconic Bay, and said he had liked the stories

and they had brightened up the winter. In fact the stories had inspired him to write a story of his own about a kelp shark, which was published in the Mattituck *Traveler-Watchman*.

I told him I thought it showed great discipline to come from Greenport down to East Hampton every night, or almost every night, for either a rehearsal or a performance for four weeks. He said that he didn't have to come every night, as he wasn't in every scene, but he'd come down on the ferries through

Shelter Island, visiting with a friend there on the island, on the way. Some nights it was a smooth crossing, sometimes it was a rough crossing.

"One time when I was single," I told him, "I had a date with a woman and, trying to impress her, took her on the ferry to Shelter Island. It was so rough I got seasick. I refused to come back on the ferry. I just lay there. I wanted to take a plane home. I did not impress this woman."

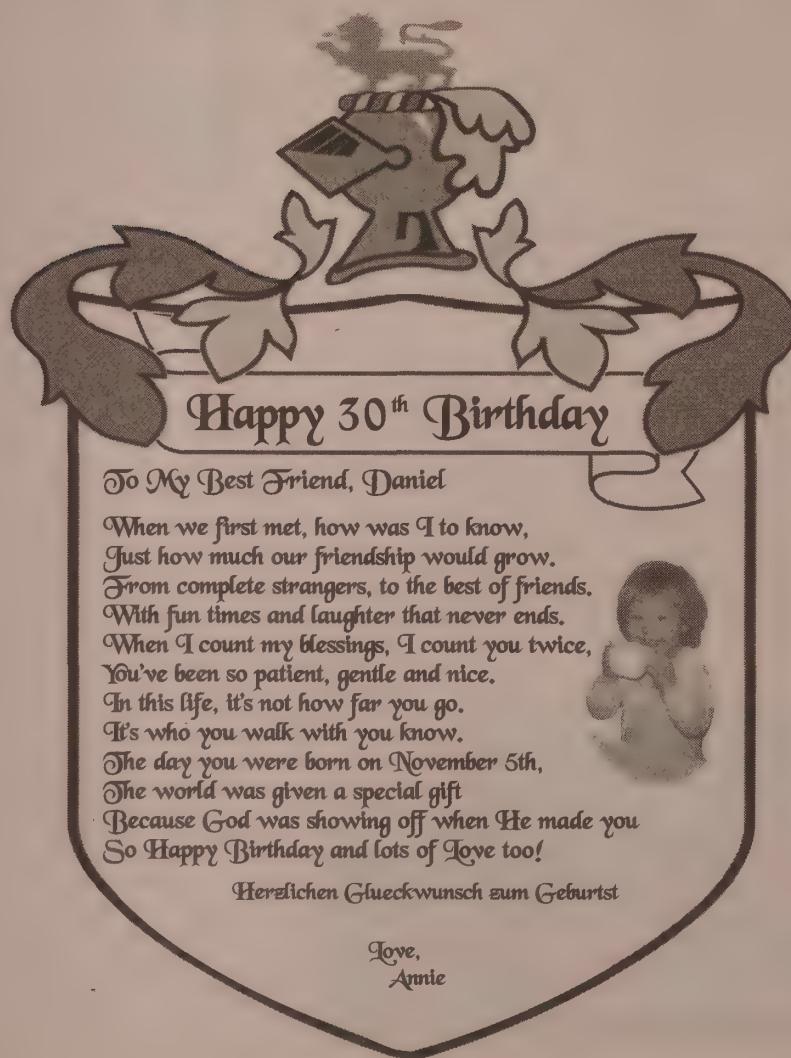
Horton told me a lot about ferry crossings. He had worked for the Cross Sound Ferry and had worked on a tug down south. He also had his own adventure on a recent Shelter Island ferry crossing.

"We had a rough crossing last week," Horton told me. "There was a terrific wind and the captain had all he could do to get the boat tied up at Shelter Island. At one point, just before landing, the wind caught the boat and sent it in sideways against the port side bulkhead, and he had to gun it to back it out to safety and try again. In the process, he did a full three-sixty, and a big wave washed across the decks. It took a lot of skill for him to finally get it docked."

I remembered the day. It was Wednesday and a lot of deck furniture was tossed around at my home in East Hampton. I asked him if that was the day, and he said it was. I asked him the time, and he said he had gone across about three thirty in the afternoon. He had spent time with his friend before crossing the rest of the way to Sag Harbor and East Hampton.

The next morning, I went on the Internet because I wanted to look something up. The Staten Island Ferry Andrew J. Barberi had left lower Manhattan at three thirty Wednesday afternoon bound for the St. George Pier. It crashed, killing ten passengers, at three forty, exactly at the same time that the Shelter Island ferry pilot was struggling for control out here.

I don't know if the above information is of any use to anyone investigating that crash, but if it is, here it is.



Camp Hero

Beautiful New Trail Opens Near Lighthouse In Montauk

By Kelly Marciocch

Two weeks ago Saturday was the official opening of Camp Hero State Park Horse Trail, and a friend and I joined a group of hearty souls gathered at The Deep Hollow Ranch at 9:30 a.m. to partake in a little trailblazing and festivities. I was hoping that the weather would be on our side, but it was not cooperating. In the early hours of the morning we were still waiting for the cool rain to stop. Rusty and Diane Leaver organized this entire event to help support and raise awareness for one of Montauk's last remaining natural horse trails. The NSHA (Nassau Suffolk Horseman's Association) was the main sponsor.

While we were waiting to begin our journey, we chatted with many interesting people. I met John Rand, who has been riding horses at Deep Hollow Ranch for forty years. At 82 years of age, he's as passionate about horseback riding as he was when he was 42. On this day, however, he climbed aboard one of the wagons with the rest of the crowd.

The chill in the air was an eye-opener and energy-booster, and I was grateful for that hot cup of coffee I had. Many brave souls opted to ride on horseback even as the rain pelted and the wind blew it sideways.

It was finally time to head out for the day. This was my first time seeing the sights of Camp Hero, and I was very curious. Our wagon was second in line. At the head of the pack were Bill and Tink Schultz, who drove the horses as we followed along. The clambering sound of the horse's hooves set the pace as we crossed the road and started into the trail. Just then a flock of Canadian Geese gathered to our right on the open terrain fueling up for their own journey. They were quite majestic and beautiful. Water trickled off the branches and leaves all around us while the air remained heavy and moist.

As we ventured deeper through the trail, we noticed the beginning stages of leaves turning a lighter shade on many of the trees, reminding us of the colder weather ahead. Still, lots of deep green foliage surrounded the wagon, and as the trail got narrower, it created a tunnel-like effect. One young boy, accompanied by his mom, was giddy with excitement, laughing as the branches flickered across the edge of the wagon and splashed water on his face. In



"Rough Riders"

Photo By Tom W. Ratcliffe III

some ways, it felt like we were on a ride at Disney World. The feeling of surprise and entertainment was similar, the only major difference being that this park is all naturally preserved and a lot more relaxing. Not a Coca-Cola stand or balloon animal in sight. As an upside the earlier rain had left air clean and refreshing, and had added a little more excitement for some of us. I think rain is supposed to represent good luck. Today it also meant good fun.

I visualized being in the movies, *Rambo* or

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Predator, as we traveled deeper on the heavily wooded path. There were no signs of Sly or Arnold, however. Perhaps Mr. Schwarzenegger will one day visit as part of his new political career?

Just when we thought we had escaped civi-

lization altogether, there suddenly emerged from the tops of the trees ahead a giant radar dish. I don't know the actual dimensions, but it's enormous. Signs on both sides of the trail were posted "Danger, possible unexploded military ammunition. Do not touch. If you see or suspect anything, call the State Park Police." I would say that this added a bit more intrigue and suspense to the ride, and in the midths of this, it's hard to imagine that this land, located at the easternmost point of Long Island, was a center for military testing and operations of weapon use for the government. Opening Camp Hero to the public will help the community share in the history behind the base while allowing us to experience and appreciate the natural beauty of the now-preserved land.

During the trip, the sounds of the ocean echoed in the background, as we moved towards to the bluffs. The views were extraordinary, and we stopped for a few minutes to take a brief break. We then

continued on for about half a mile, passing many old bunkers and waterways, finally arriving at the destination point where the ceremony would take place. Throughout the park many picnic tables are available for hiker convenience, and there were signs to guide all travelers through.

The horse-drawn wagons arrived first, and shortly after, riders on horseback appeared. These riders included some men and women dressed in authentic Rough Riders attire, adding a note of historical atmosphere to the occasion.

As we waited for the opening ceremony to begin, we wandered around the base for a few minutes. The first thing we saw was an old bunker labeled Battery Dunn. The sign read as follows: Battery 113, also known as Battery Dunn was completed on June 5, 1943 as part of Long Island Sound Harbor Defense. This bunker contained two Navy MK11M1 - 16-inch guns on M4

mounts. This facility was built into the ground for camouflage, and is over 600 feet long.

The bunker was constructed to be totally self-sufficient, with its own power, water and ventilation systems. On February 7, 1947,

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Battery Dunn was placed on inactive status, never having to fire its guns in hostility. This is just one of many sites to see and learn about in Camp Hero. I was very impressed with the structure and significance this bunker represents for the military and our homeland defenses.

It was time to find a spot in the front for the ceremony to begin. We were standing in a cluster of horseback riders, and I suddenly felt very short. The beautiful voice of young Devon Leaver led us in the *Star Spangled Banner*, and this was followed by a speech written by Theodore Roosevelt, played by Peter Fitzgerald. Rusty Leaver then took to the stage, and he thanked everyone for their support, including Bernadette Castro, Commissioner of State Parks (who unfortunately could not attend) and Tom Doss Superintendent of Montauk State Parks, who later got up to share appreciation as well.

Also present were: Perry Duryea, Former State Assemblyman, Frank Dickenson, also known as "Shank" (third generation, born in Third House, and Head Wagon Master for Deep Hollow) and Robert D. Cooper, Chief of the Montaukett Tribe of Long Island.

The support and interest of local politicians, business owners and citizens who want to make a difference can only enhance the

growth and preservation of open land and natural horse trails like those at Camp Hero. It is imperative that we not only preserve land, but also preserve and learn from the past. The best perk about my job is meeting interesting people and learning about them. While I was speaking with Robert D. Cooper,

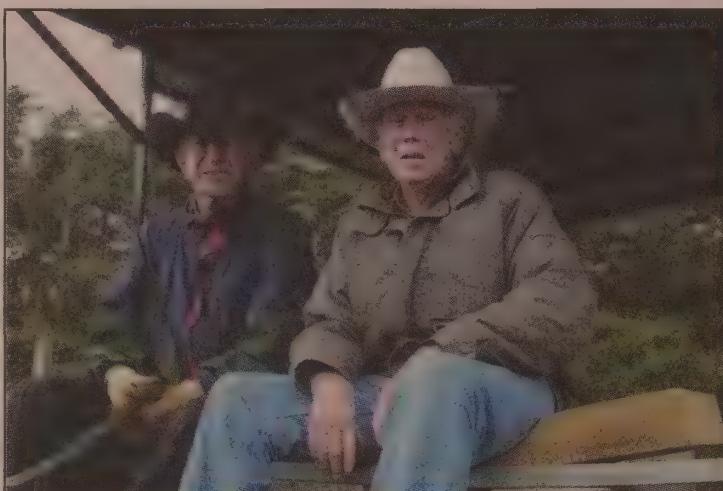
worth noting. Imagine in our little corner of the world, Montauk, we have the most beautiful beaches, serene parks, impeccable trails and historical sites matched with a dedicated and caring community. It just goes to show that when we stop to take the time to learn, respect, preserve and support a cause or way

of life, a wonderful balance between us, nature and each other is possible. This paints a picture and an outline that can be an inspiration and way of life for generations to come, for people not only on Long Island, but around the globe.

The on-again off-again rain eventually stopped, and we had to head out. Festivities continued with a BBQ after the ceremony catered by Rick's Crabby Cowboy Restaurant. The food definitely smelled yummy and I heard everyone enjoyed themselves. Next time you need an idea for something different to do with the family, stop by Deep Hollow Ranch and take a relaxing ride on the new Camp Hero Trail. Fun will be had by all. As Arnold would say "I'll be back." Call 668-2744 or log onto www.deep-hollowranch.com for more information.

Special thanks to Rusty and Diane Leaver and the staff for a well organized event, as well as NSHA and Camp Hero State Park for supporting this event. Thank you also to HOT, Horses on Trails, the Rough Riders Cavalry Group, The Montaukett Indians and all those who attended.

Photo By Tom W. Ratcliffe III



Frank Dickenson & Perry Duryea

he brought up an important point of view. He said, "It's important to know where you came from in order to see where you're going." I believe that history is knowledge; I think that this is one of the key lessons in life. There is significance behind every piece of land, every family, every business and every organization.

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By Adam Smith

Can you imagine spending \$21 million of your own money to create a monumental temporary work of art which will not be sold, serves no practical purpose in society, and has a life span of just two weeks? There are only two people in the world that can, and they have done it numerous times before. They are none other than the dynamic, collaborative husband and wife artist duo Christo and Jeanne-Claude. They own a house in Amagansett but on the occasion of October 11 were visiting the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton at the invitation of Barbara Diamonstein-Spielvogel and her husband Carl Spielvogel. For two hours they discussed their greatly anticipated upcoming projects: *The Gates*, project for Central Park, New York City in 2005 and, much later, *Over the River*, project for the Arkansas River, State of Colorado.

After a thorough slide presentation including images spanning a career that began in the fifties, they answered questions for a very eager audience until they were told it was time to stop. Then, audience members lined up to purchase copies of their recently published biography, which the artists graciously signed on the spot. Christo and Jeanne-Claude receive no proceeds from the sales of any books.

Christo and Jeanne-Claude are the most internationally recognized living artists today and have created some of the most spectacular and esthetically beautiful artwork of all time. Their monumental, public, temporary works of art have had a resounding influence on the art world and the general public alike. Each is an awe-inspiring concept, delivered through wonderfully vivid color and "energy that is put to a fantastic irrational purpose," according to Christo. To experience their work in person is to have your perceptions of reality entirely rearranged. In case you have not already done so, New Yorkers will be offered the opportunity for the first time in February of 2005.

At the Parrish Museum, much like their artwork, Christo and Jeanne-Claude had great presence, and made us laugh many times, speaking directly, intelligently, and colorfully (Jeanne-Claude literally with her vibrant red hair). They were both born on the same day and same hour on June 13, 1935. They met in Paris in 1958 and emigrated to the U.S., New York specifically, with their son Cyril in 1964. They have lived at the same New York City address for forty years, and look forward to realizing their first New York project because it is "our town."

The Gates project is not the first project Christo and Jeanne-Claude have proposed for the Big Apple. Back in 1964, when they first arrived, be-

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Who's Here



Christo and Jeanne-Claude Wrapped Reichstag, Berlin, 1971-95

Christo & Jeanne-Claude Artists

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fore most of their large projects were realized, they devised a proposal to wrap #2 Broadway and #20 Exchange Place in Manhattan. After two weeks of negotiations, the landowners decided "they were lunatics" and the project remained only sketches and scale models.

With a number of major projects under their belts including, among others: *Wrapped Kunsthalle, Bern*, 1968 (their first museum to be realized), *Wrapped Coast, Australia*, 1969, *Valley Curtain, Rifle, Colorado*, 1970-72, and *Running Fence, Sonoma and Marin counties, Northern California*, 1972-76, they first conceived of the idea for *The Gates* project in 1979. They wanted to create a project that related to the people of Manhattan, rather than to the architecture and highrises. Considering the fact that people in New York do a lot of walking, they focused their attention to the walkways of Central Park. Central Park was of particular interest to them, as opposed to the other parks in the city, because it is entirely framed by the grid system, surrounded by hundreds of city blocks. The original proposal called for only 1,000 gates built on the park's walkway system. They presented the idea to community boards, the parks commissioner, and cultural commissioner, among others, and negotiated for more than two years until 1981, when they received, as Christo described, "a 145-page document saying no."

Since 1981 they have realized many more extraordinary and seemingly impossible projects including, among others: *Surrounded Islands, Miami Florida*, 1980-83, *The Pont Neuf Wrapped, Paris*, 1975-85, *The Umbrellas, Japan-USA*, 1984-91, and *Wrapped Reichstag, Berlin* 1971-95. In 1995 they started to work on *The Gates* project again and on January 22, 2003, Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg announced that the city had given Christo and Jean-Claude permission to realize it.

On February 12, 2005, weather permitting, *The Gates* will be completed and remain for sixteen days. The title of the project refers to the formal gates of Central Park, which are not actually gates but are pauses in the stone wall surrounding the park, allowing for entry and exit. The temporary installation will consist of 7,000 gates and will span 23 miles of selected walkway. Each gate will consist of two 5"x5" vertical vinyl poles, sixteen feet high, each bolted to its own 800 lb., 12"x48" steel base. Every pole will be bolted to its base with an intricate mechanism insuring verticality, and a base will be placed on either side of the walkway. "No holes will be made in Central Park," explains Jeanne-Claude. None of their projects leave any traces behind or cause any damage

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Luxuries

With Maria Tennariello



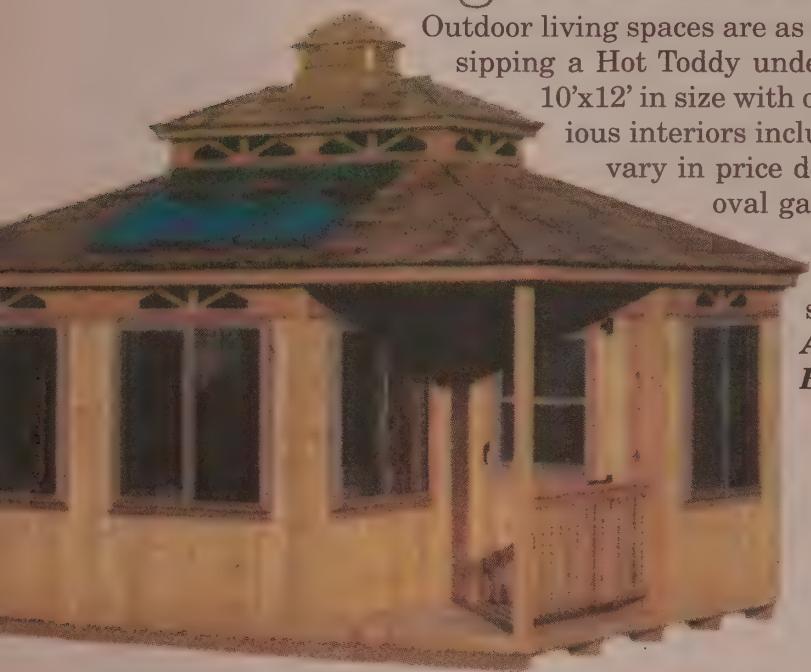
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Authors Writing About The Hamptons



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Wintering at Montauk

By Jane Ciabattari

Montauk was the solution. He had no job, no money. He could stay for the winter at the summer place. It would be a lark.

He had come home to Great Neck after losing the last job and they were making broad hints at him to move out again when he thought of it.

"Stanley, you're thirty years old in the spring," his mother had said. "You should be on your own." It had meant nothing to him. He couldn't conceive of the next year or the next. Doing what?

He knew they couldn't deny him this place for the winter. He would be out of their hair. How cold could it get? How lonely? He had always said he liked the winter beach best, to be perverse. Why not try it? He would throw parties. Stare at the Atlantic, gray-green like his eyes, he'd been told more than once. Catch up on his reading. Rest. His friends would come out from the city.

They didn't come out. In summer they stood in line, in winter they couldn't make it. They had season tickets to the opera, the Knicks, they had dinner parties, art openings, plays to see.

In November, when he moved in, the summer folks were gone. It was already winter. His mother had provided for him well, he decided after examining her newest purchases: pre-Columbian cats in odd corners, a freezer full of steak and fish sticks, six kinds of cookies, a full pantry, a full liquor cabinet, lobster from the Point.

Later it became a challenge. The cold.

The storm in December was monstrous—the wind howling, the house shaking, waves pounding. He stayed wrapped in blankets, long underwear, jeans and several sweaters, his father's quilted parka, shivering all night in their bed, wondering if the water could reach him. Alone on the verge of that immense ocean, terrified.

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point, we'd pay that amount, plus interest."

Just out of curiosity, I asked around to get some prices to see what the property might be worth to a developer today. It certainly is not worth \$7.1 million as a golf facility. In its best year, it only GROSSED \$1 million and made maybe \$100,000. (Perfectly fine until all the buying and selling got going.)

"The cost of putting a public road into a development for the twelve lots here might run \$800,000," said Charlie Boardman, who has done a number of such projects and knows about curbs, roads, waterlines, electric and so forth. Let's forget about making a golf club in the 12-acre reserve. According to Lou Jean Mamano of Dayton Halstead Realty and Jennifer D'Auria of Devlin McNiff, the going purchase price of a one-acre lot north of the

The year he was nine there had been a hurricane. The shoreline had shifted to within a stone's throw of the house.

At first, going into town for food was festive. He bought more lobster, cold cuts, smoked fish and bagels. They all asked about his father. "Sid coming out this weekend? Give him our love."

"Hey, kid, read in the *Times* his latest is gonna run forever. He's got the Midas touch on Broadway."

He went through all the meat in the freezer, halfway through the fish sticks when he got sick of them. Then canned consomme. Pasta with olive oil and garlic. He could taste corn on the cob with butter in his sleep.

He played all the records. Billy Joel, Elton John, the Beatles, a memorial of summers past. Then his mother's musical comedy albums, from *Oklahoma!* on. She had been on the stage briefly before she was married, she had performed in summer theater before the kids came. That's what gave his sister Margot the bug for acting. He listened to the tunes of all the years gone by. At last he narrowed it down to his favorite, *Man of La Mancha*, the side with "Impossible Dream," and sang along in his scratchy tenor. Margot had a glorious soprano. He had, they'd told him throughout his childhood, his mother's love of music, but not the talent. Just one more of those missing pieces that kept him from finding his place in the world.

He thought of his parents back in Great Neck. West Egg, it was. He used to go by Fitzgerald's house on the way to school. This was Fitzgerald country, a Fitzgerald fucking era.

He rummaged around in his old room. Hadn't his mother stored some of his college papers here? The significance of the green light in Gatsby. "So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past." He was speaking aloud. He wanted to be borne back into the past. Into the 1920s, say, or back into the womb to start over.

He should have lived back then, he would have made out like a bandit. It was clear what a man should do, in those days. Today? Women. Work, the throb, the pursuit, for what? No one

highway in Sagaponack is probably about \$600,000 to \$800,000. Sell twelve of them, deduct for costs and commissions and you have around \$9 million gross cash coming in the door. Your costs are \$7.1 plus \$800,000 for the road plus more for salespeople and advertising. It's pretty tight if you ask me. \$7.1 million might, therefore, be high. But then the price of land keeps going up. So maybe the acres sell for \$1 million by the time they are ready to be sold and Mr. Brown makes out okay. What do I know?

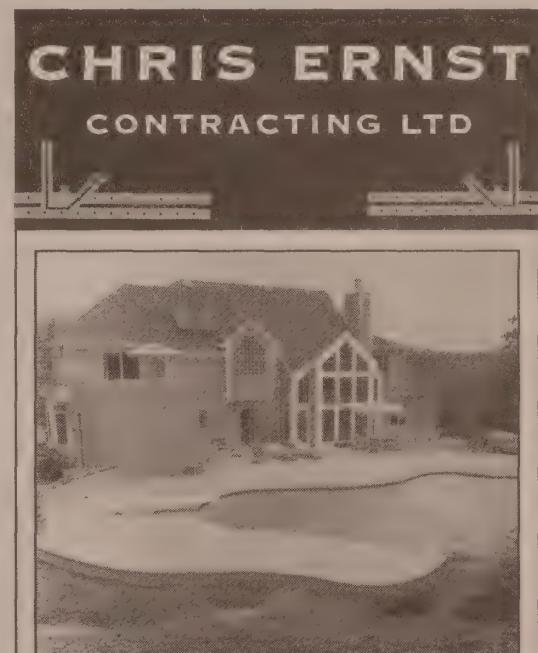
No matter how you look at it, however, the place is most certainly worth keeping as an open-to-the-public recreational facility for the townspeople of East Hampton and Southampton. And if they share the cost, it's even better.

quite measured up to his private explorations. No one could please him the way he pleased himself. And the way women were today. Tougher than any of the men in the grey flannel suits, with their tortoise-shell glasses and their thighs lean from roadwork. They shook your hand, these days.

The maid stopped coming in January or February. Too cold, or the beach road was too rough. Anyway, she stopped coming. He wasn't messy, really, although the pizza boxes were hard to dispose of. Sometimes he made a bonfire on the beach.

The geography of the dunes changed each day. He searched in vain for the high dune he had jumped from as a child, giddy, panicked, forced onward by their jeers. Ben could do it. Even Margot, who was three years younger, could. He had to. It was a mountain of a dune. Then stinging pain, his ribs thrown against unyielding hardness, his teeth full of sand. Dizzy and betrayed, jumping up and running straight into the cold surf to hide his wet pants, his unmanly tears from the others.

By then he savored the memory of November, having a whole lobster to himself, digging out the steamer, the ritual of the kill, the flesh dripping in butter. He could imagine the taste of cold beer, hot sand, peaches. He didn't walk the beach anymore. It was stinging cold out. The ocean roared.



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Who's Here

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to their subjects.

A horizontal cross bar will connect the two vertical poles creating a rectangle. The shape of each individual gate reflects the shape of the grid of city blocks surrounding Central Park. From the top of each gate a saffron-colored, synthetic fabric panel will be suspended, hanging down approximately seven feet from the ground. Each gate will be spaced ten to fifteen feet from the next, allowing the fabric to wave horizontally in the wind. *The Gates* is scheduled to take place in the leafless winter, to allow for greater visibility of each gate and the project as a whole. There will be an exhibition of preparatory studies, drawings, collages and renderings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City from April 6 – July 25, 2004. This exhibition is appropriately located, considering that during the project, 193 gates will surround the museum, visible at just fourteen feet from the glass wall of the American Wing.

In July or August some years later, for two weeks, the *Over the River* project will be realized on a forty-mile section of the Arkansas River in Colorado. In this project, large sections of fabric will be suspended horizontally, high above the river at varied widths coinciding with the width of the river. Those viewing the river from above will see opaque fabric and those passing under the fabric in rafts or walking along the banks will be able to see the

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sky through the translucent fabric.

The significance of the use of fabric in their artwork refers to a long tradition in the history of art. For thousands of years, artists have depicted fabric in a large variety of ways, forming folds, pleats and drapery out of different media,



The Gates, Project for Central Park, New York City. Collage 1999

both in sculpture and in paintings. In the wrapping works, the fabric serves to hide details and highlight principal proportions of architecture. What is left behind is the simple essence of the structure. According to Christo, all of their work is about aesthetics in a very large sense. In pho-

tographs or in person the colors and constant movement of the fabric combine with the sheer magnitude of each installation to enhance the viewer's visual surroundings in a very powerful way for a short period of time. Then they just disappear. What they leave behind is a "once upon a time." (Jeanne-Claude)

All of Christo and Jeanne-Claude's projects are paid for with their own money which they earn from sales of original artwork created by Christo's own hand during the preparatory stages of each project. They do not accept any grants, sponsors or donations. It is important to note that once the project has been realized no further drawings or collages are made. None of the projects themselves are sold in entirety or in part, and everything used in the actual fabrication of each project is ultimately recycled. Regarding the cost to complete each project, Christo and Jeanne-Claude maintain the philosophy that each one is like a child, and costs whatever it has to cost. For the same reason they do not claim any one project to be a personal favorite.

Seeing a Christo and Jeanne-Claude work in person is a spectacular experience and a once-in-a-lifetime for most of us. While a visit to Central Park in February, 2004 may not be enticing, in February, 2005, it will be the place to be.

For more information on the artists or any of their projects visit their Website: www.christo-jeanneclaude.net

Baseball

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is a career-threatening move. And as the commentators pointed out, if it's done by a fine pitcher with near perfect control, which Martinez has, it has to be done deliberately.

Garcia cursed at Martinez as he went down to first base. Martinez cursed back. Yankees came out of their dugout and Martinez cursed at them and pointed first at his own head, and then one at a time pointed to each of them. He would hit them all.

A melee ensued. Of course the Red Sox fans wanted more. They wanted the Yankees to forfeit the game. In the middle of the melee, Yankee coach Don Zimmer, who was caused serious injury in the 1960s when, as a player, he was hit in the head, charged at Martinez. Zimmer is 72 years old. Martinez sidestepped Zimmer as he came charging by, and shoved him to the ground. He hit pretty hard. All fighting stopped at that point, and people from both sides came over to Zimmer, who was just lying there. After awhile, he was helped up and walked off the field under his own power. The fans jeered.

After the game ended, Martinez and another Red Sox player were fined \$50,000 and \$25,000, respectively, for their behavior during the game. Zimmer and another Yankee were fined smaller amounts. From that moment on, I became a Yankee fan. After this event, the Yankees showed professionalism and poise. They would not be thrown off their game. And they won.

The next morning, I am told, several members of the Red Sox came over to the Yankees locker room to apologize for the behavior of their team and of their fans. Pedro Martinez was not one of them.

In the end, the team who went off to the World

Series was decided during the last five outs of the final game. The score at that point was Red Sox 5, Yankees 1. Both teams had won three games.

All baseball fans know what happened after that. The Yankees staged a four-run rally. And in the bottom of the eleventh inning, a journeyman third basemen for the Yankees, Aaron Boone, started the inning swinging at the first pitch and hit it into the left-field bleachers. The Yanks had won. Again. Of course.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, with the Red Sox up 5 to 1, just three miles away, *New York Post* went to press. There would be no further delay. And so a writer sat down and wrote an editorial. Three hours later (the Yankees had won by that time) it appeared on the streets of Manhattan, on page 36, right under the masthead. Here is what it said:

A CURSE OF THEIR OWN?

"Looks like the Curse of the Bambino boomeranged this year...."

"Despite holding a 3-2 lead in games over the Boston Red Sox, the Yankees couldn't get the job done at home; their season ended last night in the seventh game of the American League Championship Series...."

"But give credit where it's due: The Sox provided the heroics where they were needed."

"Now comes the real test of the Babe Ruth curse — whether the Sox can win their first World Series since 1918."

"To do that, they'll have to fillet the Florida Marlins — who broke the heart of every man, woman and child in the city of Chicago with their come-from-behind elimination of the hapless Cubs...."

"Wait 'til next year."

This performance by the popular New York City daily may not have matched the famous but inaccurate DEWEY BEATS TRUMAN headline on the front page of the Chicago Daily Tribune back in 1948, but remarkably, when it came time to print the second edition of the *Post* later that night, they forgot to pull it. And so it ran again.

I suppose it's possible that to this day the people at the *New York Post* think the Red Sox beat the Marlins in the World series that followed. Anyway, the October 17, 2003 edition of the *Post* is a collector's item.

As for the real World Series, there was an event at Pro Player Stadium in Florida that contrasted sharply with that fourth inning in Boston. Pitcher Roger Clemens, 41, playing for the Yankees, threw a strike at 94 miles an hour past a Marlin batter in the seventh inning of the fourth game, striking him out. Before the game, he had announced that he would retire after this game. He'd had a long 20-year career in the majors, with a record six Cy Young Awards, and there just weren't any more worlds to conquer.

The strikeout ended the inning. Clemens doffed his cap and started to walk off the field and everyone there, almost all Marlin fans, rose and applauded and cheered him as he left. The Marlin players applauded too.

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #272 For Women ONLY

If you are a man, stop reading now, this article is too gross for comfort.

Shelter Island just had its 5k for Breast Cancer. October is drawing to a close and there are a few things you need to do now if you haven't done them already. One is, have your annual pap smear / mammogram and the second is, get Halloween pumpkins and costumes together and buy candy. I never really saw them as connected, but they are.

I always wondered if there was any particular reason for choosing October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, aka, Mammogram Month, or was it just random? Well, I have concluded, it's not just random. I had my epiphany early in October. I was backing out of my driveway when I felt the back tires go over something. Once I had backed all the way out, I could see I had run over a stray pumpkin that had escaped from the back of my van after I went grocery shopping the night before. As I regarded the flattened pumpkin in the driveway, I thought to myself, "mammogram."

Yes, there it was all along. The sponsors of Breast Cancer Awareness Month had selected October because as women are picking out pumpkins, they are of course looking for the

ones that are round and firm, reminiscent of days gone by. It's a tough moment for all women as we advance from pumpkins to banana nut squash. Not unlike what men must feel as they pass from cucumber to pickle. But thank God there's more to the vegetables of October than just sexual innuendo. Some people still have a lot of 'sexual' in their lives. Some of us just have 'innuendo'. But you'll find innuendo and a good zucchini can get you through the night. Why a zucchini and not a cucumber? Because zucchinis are Italian and even their vegetables have a code of silence.

Now you see the clever connection between pumpkins and breasts and the smashing of both in the same month. So, you make the dreaded appointments and as uncomfortable and embarrassing as they are, you go. You get to wear a little costume when you get there, a giant paper napkin in pink. You leave your nice clothes (why do we dress nice for medical appointments?) in a locker and walk to the examination room and in the spirit of Halloween you are disguised as a big roll of paper towels.

It is awful to lie on that table and know that the doctor and her assistant are looking at parts of me that only the crew of the Nimitz has seen. I try to overcome my shyness with humor. "So, how do you like my fall line up of

new skin tags?" I ask. As I was pummeled and palpitated I resolved that next year, I'm painting my boobs orange, for the full gourd experience. After our exams we get to do the mammogram. And if you don't feel like a squashed pumpkin after that, you're a better man than I am. I told my technician that if these machines flatten the boobs of America any further, we'll be calling "Breast Cancer Awareness Month", the "Missiles of October".

What does any woman need after stress like that? Chocolate. You can get a big bag of candy for yourself and everyone will think it's for the Trick or Treaters. Or, you can get lots of candy after Halloween for half price and everyone will think it's for the holidays in general. Either way, you can get Stress Tabs, aka M&M's, without suspicion to help you recover from this annual pain in the breast.

So my hat, and my paper gown, are off to whoever made that brilliant connection between Halloween; pumpkins, embarrassing costumes and chocolate, and Breast Cancer Awareness; breasts, embarrassing costumes and chocolate. I am thinking of renaming October either Octoboo or Breastoween, because by the end of the month we have done all kinds of strange things that we really don't need to do again for another year.

South O'

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Paul McCartney and his wife, **Heather Mills**, of Amagansett, reached out to the victims of the Staten Island Ferry disaster with a warmly worded letter to **Paul Esposito**, who lost his legs. Ms. Mills is an amputee whose work has helped thousands of amputees obtain prostheses through the Institute of Prosthetics in Zargreb.

Amagansett's **Howard Stern** joined **Jim Belushi** and **Lauren Bacall** in the audience of the new Broadway musical, *Avenue Q*.

Avenue Q's John Tartaglia joined Democratic National Committeeman **Robert Zimmerman** of Southampton and **Sen. Hillary Clinton** and **Dr. Christopher Barley** at the 50th birthday bash for EOS Orchestra's **Jonathan Sheffer**.

Steven Spielberg of East Hampton will co-chair the *Wired Auction* on ebay.com with **Chris Anderson** to benefit the Starbright Foundation on November 5 at LQ in New York. Starbright connects seriously ill children to an online community of their peers and allows access to kid-friendly medical information.

Yoko Ono was interviewed by Bridgehampton's **Peter Jennings** last week at Cooper Union in New York. The artists will be honored at ART WALK NY, which was founded by Mr. Jennings to benefit the Coalition for the Homeless.

East Hampton's Cook Pony Farm Real Estate was purchased by Cendant Corp's NRT Real Estate unit along with Paulette Koch Real Estate of Palm Beach, and both companies will become part of The Corcoran Group, purchased by NRT in 2001. With Century 21, ERA, and Coldwell Banker franchises Cendant handles 25% of the real estate transactions in the US.

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Paul Simon's 31-year-old son, **Harper Simon**, is the newest member of band Menlo Park. A recent engagement in New York's Tonic brought out **Sean Lennon**, a childhood friend.

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Southampton's **Denise Rich** has a wedding to look forward to in the family. Her daughter, **Daniella**, will be married in Europe to a British businessman.

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Kerry Kennedy is going to speak at the Anti-

Defamation League dinner on November 9 at the Plaza Hotel for **Henry Schleiff** of Court TV.

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According to court papers, **Catesby Kilmer**, an assistant to an executive at MacAndrews & Forbes, the holding company for Revlon, forged her boss' signature to embezzle \$2.5 million to purchase a house in Southampton. The action was first reported in the *Palm Beach Daily News*. Kilmer and her husband are in the social register. Kilmer worked as an assistant to **Howard Gittis**, Revlon's Vice Chairman.

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Niagara (continued from page 17)

suicide. He fully expected to die. He was near death. He thinks he was saved for a reason."

Authorities say if he tripped and fell over the falls, he was a victim and did not commit a crime. Thank God he was saved.

One of Jones' few friends went to the Falls with him, and actually videotaped him doing a beautiful swan dive out into the air.

"He said he didn't have anything to live for anymore," the friend said. "We had been drinking. Everybody who had ever jumped off the falls before had died and he knew it. He said he didn't have anything to live for anymore and he wanted me to videotape him ending it all."

Jones confirmed that fact — though he couldn't explain why he did this Olympic-style swan dive for the camera. Why hadn't he just taken a deep breath, pinched his nose, scrunched his eyes and jumped? Why hadn't he done a cannonball?

"Instinct, I guess," Jones said.

"I think he did the swan dive for the video," the friend said. "Unconsciously, he wanted it to look good."

The friend, as well as several other people who were at the Falls at the time, have videos of Jones, soaking wet, climbing onto a giant boulder downstream, lying there for a few minutes to catch his breath, taking off his shirt, and then waving that he was all right and would somebody

come get him. They did.

"If it was a stunt," one of the authorities said, "then it is just a misdemeanor. Disturbing the peace. A small fine."

But if it was a suicide attempt, it was a felony



and they would prosecute him and he will do time in jail.

"He must have been suffering terribly if he was driven to try suicide," somebody on the AOL chat room said. "I had an aunt who did that."

"You white people don't know about suffering," came the reply. "Black people suffer every day."

Jones swan dived into space, through the mists, and down into the thundering fall of water which is estimated to have the power of ten hydrogen bombs every minute. Olympic judges would have given him a 5.0.

He continued three hundred feet straight down

along this wall of water, smashing into giant boulders that have accumulated at the bottom. Or so anyone who saw it surely thought. How could he survive?

Off to one side, there is a hydroelectric plant powered by the Falls. It gives off enough electricity to power the city of Buffalo. Men tending the plant saw Jones.

And in the water, just a quarter mile from where Jones came hurtling down; there was a big ferryboat, the Maid of the Mist, loaded with tourists. The captain in the wheelhouse was backing and forthing the engine to keep the ferry steady at a safe distance away, yet close enough for the tourists to take their pictures.

Jones must have landed between boulders.

Moments later, the fully clothed but seemingly lifeless body of Kirk Jones roared by the Maid of the Mist, near enough for a crewmember to toss him a line. The line went out, but it missed.

And so there was Kirk Jones, resting on the rock, catching his breath, enjoying the exhilaration of having somehow survived. And they were coming for him.

He has a job now. Appearances. Movie rights. A book. Interviews. And I'll bet there's a girl in his future. And an accountant. He's going to have to pay for his defense. Once they decide what, if anything, to charge him with.

Cousteau (continued from page 14)

of backgrounds but in common were their contributions to regionally important environmental issues. East End naturalist Paul Stoutenburgh was chosen for his work in the

field of education, Anne McElroy and Bruce Brownawell, wife and husband professors in the Department of Marine Sciences at Stony Brook University, won in the research category for

their work on measuring levels and effects of trace chemicals on aquatic organisms in natural waters and Adrienne Esposito of the Citizens for the Environment won in the not-for-profit category for environmental advocacy in the causes of groundwater protection, land use planning and other public health issues.

Government always looms large whenever there is discussion of environmental issues. Vito Minei, Director of the Peconic Estuary Program for Suffolk County Department of Health Services has responsibility for oversight of more than 1000 public water supply wells serving over one million people, as well as extensive well drilling and groundwater monitoring programs, and it was good to see this work recognized in a positive manner. Jeff Jurick, President and CEO of Fala Direct DM Group won the award for launching the world's largest independently owned commercial solar electric project producing over one million kilowatt hours a year. Another award for some lucky Southampton College student to look forward to is the first granting, next semester, of an annual scholarship to study at one of the Cousteau Society's research centers.

As we left, the wonderful fish and crustaceans of all shapes, sizes and hues continued on with their lives at Atlantis Marine World in what are, almost certainly, perfect conditions for them. In our day to day world, we have to cope with brown tide algae decimating our previously plentiful bay scallops, unexplained dying off of lobsters and with chemicals of all types leaching into waters from our overuse of fertilizers and the like. This was a night to recognize all who work on Long Island for the sensible protection of our ecosystem. Without their devotion to the environment, we might be like Cleveland, where, not too long ago, the river caught on fire!

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Attention Riverhead Shoppers

Beyond Outlet Stores And Price Clubs: A Visit To A One-Of-A-Kind Marketplace

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

On a crisp fall Saturday afternoon, Calverton, a rural hamlet in Riverhead Town, is still quiet. Oh, there are the occasional farm stands where enthusiastic pumpkin pickers park willy-nilly at the road's edge. But traffic is light, and unobstructed vistas of farmland still meet azure sky. What a perfect setting for an afternoon of shopping. Not, of course, if you're the fly-through-the-warehouse-and-put-another-check-on-your-“to do”-list type. But if you see shopping as a pleasure, an adventure — if you enjoy browsing where the setting is as important as the treasures you glean, *Fresh Pond Marketplace* is the place for you. Located on Route 25 about a mile west of Edwards Avenue, it is a brand new experience just waiting to be discovered.

Why haven't you heard about this before? It didn't exist a year-and-a-half ago, not until Michael Jacobchek summoned his varied interests and considerable talents and decided to buy the property that contained nothing more than a beat-up old restaurant and the house in which its owners once lived.

You see, words like “beat-up” and “old” have a different meaning for Mike, whose artistic bent finds beauty in aged wood and traditional designs. *Old Barn Stuff*, the name of his company (and his shop) does demolitions of old buildings, stocking the original materials to be used for restorations, remodeling, designs, floorings and a myriad of other projects. So, when he points to a building that a gardening shop will soon call home, he proudly tells me that it used to be the auction house for the Long Island Cauliflower Association.

Another building which now houses *Helene's Country Store*, a purveyor of wicker furniture, baskets, flags and other decorative items, was once the two-story Victorian chicken house of an upstate farmer. Mike tells me that the farmer asked him if he'd be interested in carrying off

tor's delight. Not only do the shops sell unique and high-end wares, the buildings themselves are worth the trip. So join me, if you will, and allow me to give you the grand tour.

On Route 25 stands an attractive many-peaked structure that now houses *Cottage Rose*, a unique store that sells ladies' lingerie and home accessories, among many other products. The building is also the future home of *J&R's Steakhouse*. But more about that later.

As we pull into the driveway, we see ahead of us the huge brown barn that houses Mike's own store. Preferring the word “stuff” to “antiques,” Mike proudly shows me his wares: a solid oak, glass-doored original Frigidaire refrigerator, circa 1918, lovingly restored and in full working order, stained glass lancet windows (tall Gothic windows with pointed arches), antique appliances, plumbing and lighting fixtures, as well as furniture and bric-a-brac and an incredible collection of antique tools. Mike describes a Norman Rockwell moment when, walking in the side door of the barn, he watched four old men, all baseball-capped and holding cups of coffee, debating the function of a tool so old that it had long been obsolete in their youth.

But I think the most impressive part of Mike's collection is housed upstairs where he displays antique windows and doors from a host of locales: a convent in upstate New York, a mansion in Southampton, a stable in Quogue, a farmhouse in Cutchogue.

This coming weekend, for instance, he will be receiv-

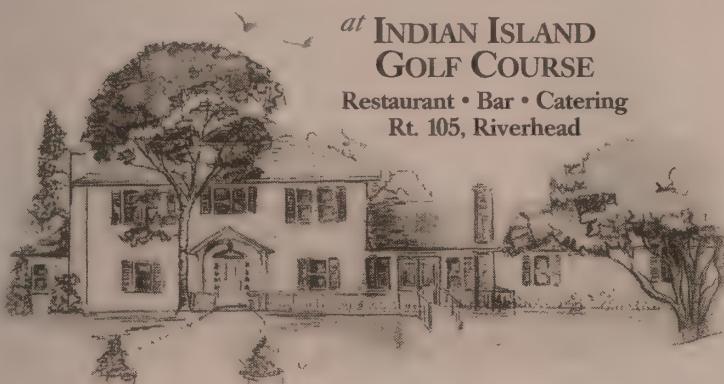
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the old structure. Mike thought about it, offered him \$10, and the bargain was sealed.

Don't, however, get the impression that *Fresh Pond Marketplace* is a conglomeration of rickety old structures. On the country, Mike has his construction team build new state-of-the-art buildings which he then “overbuilds” with his barn woods, tin roofs, antique doors, windows and brick work. The result is a decora-

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North Fork Events

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Greenport, November 1-2

Charles Samuel Addams' dream was to work for *The New Yorker*. Born in 1912, he sold his first cartoon to the magazine in 1933 and became a staff cartoonist seven years later, a position he held until his death in 1988. During his tenure, Addams drew over 1,300 cartoons that showcased his fascination with the macabre and the ironic. His signature work featured a family of ghouls whose morbid behavior

was so delightfully shocking that these characters became the basis for the 1960s TV show "The Addams Family," a pop culture phenomenon.

This weekend, "American Gothic," an exhibition of Addams' work, and a gala to benefit First Night Foundation of Greenport, will take place at Peconic Landing, the resort-style lifecare retirement community overlooking Long Island Sound, on Saturday and Sunday, November 1 and 2. The fundraiser gala begins at 6 p.m. on Saturday, and tickets are \$50 per person. Guests will be able to meet trustees from the Tee and Charles Addams Foundation (located in Sagaponack) and view a wide selection of drawings from the artist's career. On Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., the exhibition opens to the public. For further information, call 477-3800, ext. 309.

-S.W.Simm, wine@danspapers.com

FRIDAY, 31- HALLOWEEN

A PLAY ON WORDS AT NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATER – Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m., through November 2. An evening of one-act plays is presented at the theater on Sound Avenue in Mattituck. First Act: 3 short humorous plays by David Ives; Second Act: "Eleemosynary" by Lee Blessing explores relationship between grandmother and her granddaughter. Directed by Bob Kaplan. Tickets are \$10. Call 298-NFCT for details and tickets.

AGNES OF GOD – Performances this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, the renovated opera house located on Peconic Avenue in Riverhead. Show begins at 8 p.m. Directed by Serena Seacat. General admission: \$18; senior citizens/students/veterans, \$15. Tickets are available at Blue Door Gallery and Flower Alley in Riverhead, or call 369-4661.

SATURDAY, 1

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT FAUNA – Come join the fun as two bands, "Stilts" and "Vinny Chills," rock the night away at this sophisticated spot. No cover before 11 p.m. (\$5 cover after). Half-price drinks between 8 and 10 p.m. for people in costume. Located at 720 Main Rd., Aquebogue. Call 722-5813.

HARVEST CELEBRATION AT RAPHAEL VINEYARDS – celebrate this year's harvest with a winemaker's dinner at Raphael in Peconic. Wines will be served with foods chosen by winemaker Richard Olsen-Harbich in collaboration with chef Dan Magill. Live but soft music will accompany. Evening begins at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$100 per person, by reservation only. Call 765-1100.

OYSTERPODS HISTORICAL SOCIETY, COUNTRY AUCTION – Auction and yard sale will be held at Poquatack Hall on Village Lane in Orient to support the work of Oysterponds Historical Society. From 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Call 323-2480.

SUNDAY, 2

NICK RUSSO JAZZ QUARTET – at 2 p.m. at the North Shore Library in Wading River. An afternoon of straight-ahead jazz, standards and the music of Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, and John Coltrane along with some original compositions. Call 929-4488, ext. 230.

TUESDAY, 4

CAST GOLF OUTING – First annual Cast Golf Outing at Islands End Country Club in East Marion. Tee off at 9 a.m. Rain date is Wednesday, November 5. \$125 per golfer includes 18 holes of golf, cart and lunch. Call 477-1717 for more information.

THURSDAY, 6

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Dan's North Fork

Shoppers (continued from page 31)

ing two truck-loads of old wooden beams. "An old piece of wood is a work of art," he says. In fact, resident wood carver, Rich Anderson, may be employed to personalize your selection.

While the stores sell different types of merchandise, a theme is noticeable throughout: an appreciation for fine craftsmanship, a respect for objects that have withstood the test of time, a combination of the functional and the aesthetically pleasing.

Adjacent to the barn is a building which will soon house the *Fresh Pond Gallery*, a photographic gallery and studio owned by Mona and Jim Lennon. Next to that is the aforementioned *Helene's*, and following that is *Millie's Daughter Designs*, a cute little shop featuring hand-painted and unusual accent pieces for the home. Russian bridal boxes, antique silver and brass pieces and porcelain lamps are among the interesting items. Stop in for a look; Suzanne would be delighted to chat with you.

Next door, drop in on *Laada Furniture*, where all the pieces are constructed from old barn wood, mostly dating back to the 1700s and 1800s. I particularly liked the design of the wine cabinets, both functional and beautiful.

Continuing around the circle, you'll next hit *Woodbinge*, a fabulous find. Husband and wife team

Michael and Joanne Paluck design the furnishings and accessories; he custom builds each piece, and she does the hand painting. Each creation, usually built around some antique architectural piece, is a one-of-a-kind. The results are smashing and quite reasonably priced. Naughty me. I couldn't leave without making a purchase!

Soon to open is a coffee/ice cream/sweet shop, where, either inside or out on the spacious deck, you can relax and enjoy the country ambience.

As you wander back toward the "original" buildings, you can't help but notice Mike's "piece de resistance," his treehouse. Lodged firmly in a huge maple that once grew on Pulaski Street, it is...an outhouse! And in its shade is the smallest store in the complex, *Something Creative*, an adorable gem that carries candles, wind chimes, Pairpoint sun-catchers and gorgeous hand-woven and hand-knit scarves, hats, quilts and pillows.

But Mike is so proud of the new restaurant that he has to give me the tour himself. *J&R's Steakhouse* is a family run business with restaurants already in Stony Brook and Rocky Point; Calverton will certainly be their flagship locale. Providing high quality food at prices that families can afford, it's sure to be a hit particularly since Mike has created an environment for relaxed and beautiful dining. Every single detail is the real thing,

from the main dining room, which is largely constructed from an upstate barn that Mike's team carefully disassembled, to the original bar from P.P. Mary's, a tavern only remembered by families who have called Calverton home for generations. The huge stone fireplace is a work of art.

Come spring and summer, a courtyard will provide al fresco dining, and those waiting to be seated will be able to browse the artwork displayed in the gallery that separates the restaurant from *Cottage Rose*. I, for one, can't wait until it opens.

In the meantime, *Fresh Pond Marketplace* provides a delightful way to while away a few lovely autumn hours. And if you want the grand tour, see Mike.



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CHINESE AUCTION – Riverside Sunrise Chapter No. 399, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a Chinese Auction at the Riverhead Masonic Temple at 1246 Roanoke Avenue in Riverhead. Donation is \$5. Call 286-9658 for more information.

UPCOMING EVENTS

GREENPORT MUSIC FESTIVAL – On Tuesday, November 18, the Greenport Music Festival will present Brahms Quartet No. 3. The forty-minute program will begin at 1:15 p.m. in the Greenport School Auditorium at 720 Front Street. The concert is free of charge with no reserved seating. For more information, call 477-8211.

GALLERIES AND ART EXHIBITS

ICEHOUSE – "Clocks and Boxes" features the work of Scott McIntire and Richard Hoschler. Scott McIntire's hyper realistic paintings of clocks are part of an ongoing series of objects in fantasy settings. Richard Hoschler's dioramas are complex three dimensional mixed media assemblages. Open weekends noon-5 p.m. Call 477-0745. First Street, Greenport.

JANET T. SWANSON GALLERY – Painter/sculptor Olinka Broadfoot showing. Ms. Broadfoot, a native of Prague, is artist-in-residence at Orient's William Steeple Davis House. Open weekends, 2-5 p.m. Located on Village Lane in Orient. Call 323-2480.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL: THE WINNERS SHOW – Featuring the work of Robert R. Mehling, Mica McCann, Dennis Snyder, Elliott Salta, Elaine Ward and Bruce Testa.

The show will run through November 15. Call 727-0900 for more information.

COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – "The Real & The Imagined" showcases both photographs and paintings featuring diverse visions of nature. The images run the gamut from strict realism to pure impressionism. Through November 1. Call Corey Creek Vineyards at 765-4168.

BLUE DOOR GALLERY – "The Year in Review," Sandi Woessner, Alan Bull, Steve Berger, Linda Pasca, Steve Alpert and more. Wednesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 40 East Main Street, Riverhead. Call 208-8166.

GALLERY M – "Masterworks," color pencil drawings by Laura Westlake. Open Daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 308A Main Street in Greenport. Call 477-9496.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This week was so busy I hardly had time to shop 'til I dropped! My mom is visiting from New Jersey, my son Joe and his family came for the weekend, we had a great time and Monday rolled around quickly. Let's do a little shopping!

Check out the perfect gifts to give and keep at **Noels** on Montauk Highway (in the new King Kullen Shopping Center) in Hampton Bays. The shop is filled with unique quality giftware including Crabtree & Evelyn, Peacock Alley, silk florals, baby goods, bridal gifts, Caspari cards and napkins, Wolff jewelry boxes, candles, custom gift baskets, Tracy Porter and Lazy Susan tabletops. All Halloween goodies are 50% off. There is a complimentary gift-wrap service also.

Check out **Verizon Wireless** deals in the Bridgehampton Commons. There is an unlimited night and weekend deal with 1000 anytime mobile to mobile and 400 anytime minutes for only \$39.99, and buy one phone for \$39.99, get one free... Wow! I'm there Verizon.

Revco, located on County Road 39A in Southampton is a great source for traditional, contemporary, outdoor and indoor lighting. There are hundreds to choose from... Lots of luck! I found about twenty that I felt I couldn't live without. Ha!

Don't forget about customer appreciation day on Monday, November 2 at the **Hampton Coffee Company** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill and Main Street in East Hampton. Free coffee all day long! Yes!

Water Mill Custom Furniture is filled with hand-crafted furniture such as computer stations, desks, entertainment centers, tables in so many wonderful styles, beds, dressers, bookcases and on and on and on... Located at 60 Willow Road in Water Mill, you should stop in and see for yourself.

There is a "Halloween Midnight Madness Sale" at **Main Beach Surf & Sport Shop** on Montauk Highway in Wainscott on Saturday, November 1 from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight. This sale means that they are offering the lowest prices of the year with great deals on all new merchandise. There is 20% to 60% off everything in the entire shop. Now



that's a sale and a half, so don't miss this one.

I found a great post season sale at **Rumrunner** in East Hampton on their teak. I loved the rectangle extension table with two ladder-back arm and six ladderback side chairs, a nine foot green umbrella with the base that regularly sells for \$3,799 is now reduced drastically to \$1,599. What a deal! My friend has this same set in her enclosed porch and it looks smashing!

Sag Harbor's **Bittersweet Interiors** on Main Street is closing their store and relocating back to Main Street in Bridgehampton. The move is set for mid-November, so Lois is running an "Inventory/Moving Sale" on custom ordered upholstery merchandise and paintings, beds. Armoires, chairs, pillows, accessories and so much more. Boogie on down there and don't forget your shopping shoes, there is plenty to choose from. For more info on this sale, call Lois at 725-6400.

BikeHampton on Main Street in Sag Harbor is filled to its rafters with bikes, bikes, bikes... Get ready for the holiday season, a bicycle makes a great gift for men, women and children. BikeHampton also does rentals, repairs and has great accessories. Check it out...

I thought I would let you know about a new product by Gillette that my both sons rave about. Stubble is out and clean shaven is in you know, less is more... Gillette's MACH2 Turbo Champion is available in all food, drug, convenience and mass merchandise outlets at the suggested retail price of \$8.99 that includes the MACH3 Turbo and two cartridges. Give it a try and let me know, email me at shoptil@danspapers.com This makes a great stocking stuffer!

Time to run, I have tons of things to do including planning my next shopping trip.

Going

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top dollar, so some collectors actually purchase off-trend with the idea that what is out today may be back tomorrow.

Once you have done your homework and are ready to take the plunge, there are three ways to bid: in person, order bid (submit the financial range you are prepared to offer in advance, which can be sent on-line) or the telephone bid. I had to ask George about the paddle used during the auction and inquired if anyone had ever accidentally purchased something while stretching or sneezing. One look from George and I realized that I had watched too many "Lucy" shows. He gently explained that the bids go up in increments and

that one can withdraw, thereby making it virtually impossible to "buy" something one had never intended.

However, if you do bid at Christie's and win, don't bring your American Express card, or your Visa, because all they take is cash. Of course, you can always "wire the money, darling!"

—Barbara Jo Howard

For more information, contact Christie's, 23 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, 212-636-2032 and ask for The House Sale department; Dunemere Associates has five offices in East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Sag Harbor, and Greenport.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy and Safe Halloween shopping!

Q. I need to find something unique and eclectic for a special gift for a friend of mine who worships and adores her pet dog "Lovie." I don't know if this is in your territory or shopping area, but I would appreciate it very much if you can help me on this. Thanks. R.T. Eastport

A. Well, I was wondering how I was going to introduce a great new product that happened to roll across my desk recently called "PoochPants" which is the ultimate dog-walking pants for people who want bring fashion and utility together. Poochpants, the must have staple garment for fashionable yet practical dog people are available this season. Unisex, comfy street sweats that are designed in durable fabric with MultiMate

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—M.T.

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 31

TRICK OR TREATING IN SAG HARBOR VILLAGE- The Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the annual Pumpkin Trail. Trick or Treaters are welcome at participating businesses on and off Main Street. Look for the orange pumpkin faces in the store windows and be sure to say "Trick or Treat" The pumpkin trail will continue until businesses close for the day. Businesses wishing to participate can obtain their pumpkin faces at Sag Harbor Garden Center. Call 725-3345.

MONSTER MASH- At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center the "The Year of The Blues" will be performed at 8 p.m. It's going to be a thriller! Three acts known as killer performances will be performed. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

YMCA HALLOWEEN - East Hampton REC Center will be hosting its annual Halloween party from 4 to 6 p.m. Its sure to be a creepy adventure for all who come. Haunted House room and gift bags. Magic show for children in grades K-2nd. Admission is \$2. Located at 2 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 329-6884.

MUSEUM MONSTER MASH- At the Parrish Art Museum. Geared toward children age 2 through 10. The festivities will feature ghoulishly good treats. Costumes and lots of fun from 4 to 7 p.m. This Trick-or-Treat Tea Party offers an entertaining alternative to some of the more spooky activities taking place in the area. Admission to the Museum Monster Mash is free. Call Jennifer Kent at 283-2118, ext. 30.

HAMPTON HALLOWEEN NIGHTMARE BASH- Halloween Eve's Nightmare Bash will be \$65 per person in advance and \$75 per person at the door. The evening's entertainment will include: spooky DJ spinning creepy Halloween music, 2 hour open bar followed by a cash bar. Halloween hors d' oeuvres by Hampton Hall's Chef Mary Spellman. Proceeds benefit local char-

ities. Best Costume Competition. 1st prize-\$1,000, 2nd-\$500, and 3rd \$250. Located at Hampton Hall at 230 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 283-6100.

LIGHTHOUSE- The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open Sat/Sun from 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches. Call 668-2544.

SATURDAY, 1

AUTUMN HARVEST: COCKTAIL PARTY- The 7th Annual Cocktail party at the beautiful Villa Maria in Water Mill from 6 to 9 p.m. Live and silent auction items have been donated by many of the best stores on the East End and



Manhattan. Donation is \$45 in advance or \$50 at the door. The proceeds from this event will support a variety of programs sponsored by Siena Spirituality Center. Call 726-4740 for reservations.

COOKHAMPTON WELCOMES GIULIANO BUGIALLI- Florence, Italy native Giuliano Bugiallo, internationally renowned teacher and award-winning cookbook author, will give a class on the art of Italian Cooking at Silvia Lehrer's Cookhampton in Water Mill. Students dine on the foods prepared and served with appropriate wines. Class size is limited. The fee is \$120. Call 537-7831 for details and registration.

HAMPTON HALLOWEEN TEEN DANCE PARTY- Music, live DJ and soft drinks provided from 7 to 10 p.m. For grades 9-12. Located at Hampton Hall on Elm Street across from the railroad station in Southampton. For more information call the Youth Bureau at 287-5734 ext. 339.

DAN'S PAPERS FILM FESTIVAL- *Married To The Mob* starring Alec Baldwin and Michelle Pfeiffer satirizing the *Sopranos* in Jonathan Demme's hilarious send-up of Long Islands mobsters will be shown at 2 p.m. at Southampton College (Duke Lecture Hall in Chancellor's Hall.) Admission is free. Call 537-0500 for more information.

MAMBO ITALIANO SCREENING- At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. This

hysterically funny and deeply moving comedy starring Paul Sorvino that depicts a gay male relationship trying to live and survive within the confines of a traditional Italian family in Canada. Show times are at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10/adults, \$7/students and seniors and \$3 for WHBPAC Film Society Members. Call 288-1500.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL- Invites artists of all disciplines to attend Arts Connect, an evening of marketing information from 4 - 7 p.m. Location is at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 727-0900.

BOOKHAMPTON- Joan Cusack Handler will read from her book *Glorious* at 5:30 p.m. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

CANIO'S BOOKS PRESENTS- Richard Barons "Sag Harbor Ghost Stories" at 6 p.m. Mr. Barons is Director of the Southampton Historical Museum and collector of

all strange and spooky tales of unexplained, other worldly phenomena. This event is free and seating is limited. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

EAST END BOOKS- Sag Harbor landscape architect Edmund Hollander will talk about "The Gardens of the Hamptons," many of which are featured in his new book *Gardens for the New Country Place* from 4-5 p.m. Ed Bleier has created a new way to celebrate Thanksgiving with friends or family. Hear him talk about the meaning of this holiday at a reception for his new book *The Thanksgiving Ceremony* from 5:30-8 p.m.

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BREAKING NEWS

Christopher Rocancourt, the con man who swindled unsuspecting rich and famous citizens of Manhattan and the East End in 2000 was sentenced on Tuesday in Suffolk County Criminal Court in Riverhead. He will serve 1 1/3 to 4 years in county jail on charges of wire fraud and interstate travel in the execution of a fraudulent scheme. Both are felonies. He is already serving a 46-month sentence for grand larceny, stemming from an August 2003 hearing in which he pled guilty. The sentences will be served concurrently. US District Court Judge Charles Sifton also ordered that 75% of the proceeds

from the sale of Rocancourt's autobiography and film rights are to be used to pay back his victims.

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Daniel Pelosi, under investigation in the murder two years ago of East Hampton resident and financier Theodore Ammon, has officially gone back on his word. The prenuptial agreement he signed when he married Ammon's ex-wife, the late Generosa, promised him \$2 million in return for not contesting her will. He is seeking to invalidate that agreement, and will challenge the will if the invalidation procedure is successful.

Generosa Ammon left the bulk of her estate to her children; it is worth at least \$35 million.

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Seven years after TWA Flight 800, which broke up midair over the Long Island Sound, was reconstructed and then stored in the old Grumman plant in Calverton, the 96-foot-long reconstruction of the fuselage is being moved. In pieces, it will be shipped to Ashburn, Va., where it will then be rebuilt, and become the centerpiece of a new training academy for accident investigators at the NTSB.

AWAY AT SCHOOL...By DAVID LION RATTNER

THAT MEAN GUY

I think that it is pretty well known among my friends that my mind likes to wander. For example, I might be walking on the sidewalk, looking down at the ground and see a new block of cement in the sidewalk. Inside this new block of cement will be a signature of some kind, maybe a handprint, maybe a heart with the names Stephanie and Jason in the middle of it, or something like that. No matter where I am, I will have to stop and check it out. I'll look at it for a minute, think about those people and then wonder what they are like. Then my friends and I will start walking again.

"You know what I think?" I'll say.

"What?" they'll reply.

I think that there should be an invention that gives people electric shocks if they try to touch wet cement. Then when you see a heart with two names in it, you'll give the guy that drew it a little bit more respect." This will get my friends thinking, in particular my friend Peter.

"You know what would be even better than that? Put motion lasers across the wet cement, then when the lasers are tripped, paint balls will automatically fire. That would make a pretty good game. Like people would have to dodge the paintballs while trying to draw in the cement. I bet we could charge for that."

"We should invent it," I say.

So this is pretty much the way it goes and it's a good thing I think, when I am with my friends. But when I'm alone, it brings in a whole new set of problems. In particular, people get pissed off that I am not paying attention while I am walking.

When I am walking in the street and I am thinking about stuff, I am usually interrupted by a guy driving in the street, or a guy walking down the street, who is really mad.

I guess this is something fairly unusual for a person to have to deal with because people are generally aware of their surroundings when they are walking down the street. But this kind of "what the heck is going on over there" attitude is on my mind all of the time.

Yesterday, it became extremely apparent how bad it has gotten. In less than twelve hours, I got yelled at by two drivers and one walker. Both of the drivers yelled at me because I walked right in front of them while crossing a cross walk.

My problem, I think, is the fact that I am from East Hampton and at the crosswalks in East Hampton, it is a law that you have to yield to pedestrians in the street. Ever since I was a kid, I have never really had to cross the street and look both ways. I know that it is a basic rule that you should look both ways before crossing the street, but I think of it as an optional rule.

At my college in Boston, we have crosswalks, but

we don't have that "pedestrian friendly" law, and when I cross the street, there is a fifty-fifty shot that I am going to walk out in front of a car. I don't follow the "don't walk" sign. I don't really believe in them. Even if they are not blinking, I won't stop walking, even if it is a solid red light.

I wish that I could be more focused when I am awake, but it is impossible. I probably have ADD or something like that and it has been overlooked by all of my teachers and professors.

The thing is that it really bothers me when I get yelled at by someone. I mean, I am a pretty big guy and all, but I still take it really personally if a driver says "Hey, you idiot, it's a green light! What are you doing?" When they say this I feel so bad about myself. I feel like I have let this driver down. I want to apologize, and sometimes I try, but usually it is just fuel for fire and the guy that is yelling at me just thinks I am afraid of him.

I hate those mean guys that do that to you. You feel helpless. I guess you can yell back at them, but that is kind of embarrassing. What am I supposed to do? Yell, "Hey, I'm walking here!"

On the other hand, they probably could just run me over. I guess the yelling option is a little bit better. I just wish that after the fact I could get my train of thought back. I mean sometimes, I'm thinking about some really important stuff. Like yesterday, I was thinking about...

The Evolution Of Halloween

The history of Halloween dates back to the ancient festival of Samhain, originating with the Celts, 2,000 years ago in Europe. October 31, marked the end of summer and the harvest, making way for the beginning of a cold dark winter usually associated with death. They would celebrate the New Year on November 1.

The belief among the Celts was that on the night before the New Year, the separation between the living and dead would blur. On the eve of October 31 the Celts celebrated Samhain, when the ghosts of the dead returned to earth. Celts thought that the presence of these spirits made it easier for the Druids, or Celtic priests, to predict the future.

In celebration of this event, Druids would build large sacred bonfires, where the people would gather to burn crops and offer animals as sacrifices. During this ceremony, they would wear costumes made of animal heads and skins.

Another legend is that witches would gather twice a year when the seasons changed, on April 30th and then again on the eve of October 31st - All Hallow's Eve - to celebrate at a party hosted by the devil. The lore was that if you wanted to meet a witch, you needed to put your clothes on inside out and walk backwards on Halloween night. Then at midnight one would appear before you.

At the end of the nineteenth century, Irish immigrants, fleeing the potato famine, brought the celebration to America. Embracing the custom, Americans began to dress up in costumes and go house to house asking for money, a practice that eventually became trick-or-treat. Today Halloween is one of our most popular holidays, enjoyed by kids of all ages.

-K.M.



HERE'S A FEW FUN EVENTS TO CONSIDER:

THURSDAY, 30

"GHOST WALK HISTORY MYSTERY TOUR"- A candlelight walk at 7 p.m. with a "ghostly twist." Meet at the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, in the "haunted" parlor. Then walk about the dark lanes of Southampton to meet spirits of the past Village notables. Call 283-2494 for reservations and information. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students.

FRIDAY, 31 HALLOWEEN

TRICK OR TREATING IN SAG HARBOR VILLAGE- The Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the annual Pumpkin Trail. Trick or Treaters are welcome at participating businesses on and off Main Street. Look for the orange pumpkin faces in the store windows and be sure to say "Trick or Treat." The pumpkin trail will continue until businesses close for the day. Businesses wishing to participate

can obtain their pumpkin faces at Sag Harbor Garden Center. Call 725-3345.

YMCA HALLOWEEN- East Hampton REC Center will be hosting its annual Halloween party from 4 to 6 p.m. It's sure to be a creepy adventure for all who come. Haunted House room and gift bags. Magic show for children in grades K-2nd. Admission is \$2. Located at 2 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 329-6884.

MONSTER MASH- At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center the "The Year of The Blues" will be performed at 8 p.m. It's going to be a thriller! Three acts known, as killer performances will be performed. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

MUSEUM MONSTER MASH- At the Parrish Art Museum. Geared toward children age 2 through 10. The festivities will feature ghoulishly good treats, costumes, and lots of fun from 4 to 7 p.m. This trick-or-treat tea party offers an entertaining alternative to some of the more spooky activities taking place in the area. Admission to the Museum Monster Mash is free. Call Jennifer Kent at 283-2118, ext. 30.

HAMPTON HALLOWEEN NIGHTMARE BASH- Halloween Eve's Nightmare Bash will be \$65 per person in advance and \$75 per person at the door. The evening's entertainment will include: spooky DJ spinning creepy Halloween music, 2 hour open bar followed by a cash bar. Halloween hors d' oeuvres by Hampton Hall's Chef Mary Spellman. Proceeds benefit local charities. Best Costume Competition. 1st prize-\$1,000, 2nd-\$500, and 3rd \$250. Located at Hampton Hall at 230 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 283-6100.

*Refer to the *Nightlife* column on page 41 for *Halloween Party Info*.

SATURDAY, 1ST

HAMPTON HALLOWEEN TEEN DANCE PARTY- Music, live DJ and soft drinks provided from 7 to 10 p.m. For grades 9-12. Located at Hampton Hall on Elm Street across from the railroad station in Southampton. For more information call the Youth Bureau at 287-5734 ext. 339.

Day By Day

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class at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Sundays, Hugo Diez will teach step, and on Monday, Natalia Pgoio will teach spin at 8:30 a.m. and aerobics at 9:30 a.m. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. To reserve call 324-5333.

BIDE A WEE- Get your pet spayed or neutered free in Westhampton to prevent abandoned animals. Call 325-0280 for more information.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM- The Frederick DeMatteis Collection, "My Spirit Dances Forever," will have his opening reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Open to the public. Located at West Gate Road and Montauk Highway (27A) in Southampton. Hours are Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors. Call 287 4923.

SUNDAY, 2

JULIE ANDREWS AND DAUGHTER EMMA WALTON- Will appear at a special BookHampton-sponsored event at The Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor at 4 p.m. to celebrate their new children's imprint, *The Julie Andrews Collection*. Julie, Emma and guests will speak for an hour and then sign books. Seating is limited at the theater. The first 300 fans that arrive will be seated. Call BookHampton at 283-0270 for more information.

BAYSTREET THEATER PRESENTS- Smythe and Saucier's CIRCO COMEDIA at 1 p.m. This duo of merry pranksters performs in a comedy circus filled with juggling, magic and improvisation. Tickets are \$12/Adults. Located on the corner of Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500 for more information.

FAMILY DAY FIESTA DAY- Celebrate Latin Culture and traditions from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Parrish Art Museum. The museum in collaboration with the Rogers Memorial Library presents an afternoon of activities from our neighboring Latin American countries. Offerings will include traditional art workshops, dance performances, costumes, authentic food and Latin music. Activities will be conducted in English and Spanish. Call Jennifer Kent at 283-2118 ext. 30.

PARADISE BOOK STORE- Poetry Sundays presented by North Sea Poetry Scene at 1 p.m. Open mike to follow reading. Featured poets include



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Landscape architect Edmund Hollander will give a talk about "The Gardens of the Hamptons," many of which are featured in his new book which he will sign, *Gardens for the New County Place*. Saturday, November 1st from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Ed Bleier has created a new way to celebrate Thanksgiving with family and friends. He will talk about and sign copies of his new book *The Thanksgiving Ceremony*, Saturday, November 1st from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

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MONDAY, 3

STAGES' FALL PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP II- Invites young actors to join its Fall Performance Workshop II. Call Stages at 329-1420.

JAZZ-FUNK-HIPHOP- Warm up, stretch, and do some abdominal strength work on the floor. Emphasis on Fun. Every Monday at 7 p.m. at The Body Shop, 26 Newtown Lane in East Hampton (above Eileen Fisher) Single class: \$17... or sign up by month at reduced rates. Call 324-5293.

TUESDAY, 4

SOUTHAMPTON "WRITERS TALK" LECTURE SERIES- Martin Shepard, co-publisher of Sag Harbor-based The Permanent Press, will be a guest speaker at the Southampton College lecture series at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to join him as he discusses publishing, fiction, and the state of literature. Location in the Ocean View Lounge at the College Pratt Center. Call 287-8420 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 5

SPIRITUALITY AND PASTA- A special dinner the first Wednesday each month followed by a half hour presentation on timely spiritual topic from 6:30-8 p.m. Cost is \$33 per person or \$50 per couple. Presenter: Nancy Ertz. Located at the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill. Call 726-4740.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER- Started its fall season of Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups are invited for an hour of free play, circle fun, songs, games and puppet show! \$15 per class, September - October. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. A new six week session will begin in November.

December. Please call 725-4193 for information and enrollment.

THURSDAY, 6

LIGHTHOUSE INTERNATIONAL- "My Favorite Things" wine tasting, food sampling, live music and silent auction from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100. Lighthouse International is located at 111 East 59th Street in NYC. Call 212-821-9558.

CANIO'S BOOKS- Will host a six-week writing workshop entitled The Eye of the Essay from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Exercises will focus on using observation skills to improve writing. Space is limited, and advance registration including a modest fee is required. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Please call the bookshop at 725-4926.

SPRINGS COMMUNITY CENTER- Public meeting at 7 p.m. located at Ashawagh Hall in Springs. All residents are urged to attend. Call 324-1515.

ONGOING EVENTS

ART THERAPY CLASSES- Children and adults professional sessions in art therapy workshops for various illnesses, disabilities and learning problems. Award winning program. Art Without Walls, Inc., a nonprofit organization. For more information call Executive Director Sharon Lippman at 567-9418.

Email calendar requests to Kelly Marcioch at kelly@danspapers.com or Fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at 12 noon before the next issue.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

The tragedy of the American poet, Sylvia Plath, was her own insight into the self-destructive force that raged within the mercurial talent she silenced by her own hand in 1963 at the age of 30.

Here are a few lines from a typical poem: "as to seize my senses, haul my eyelids up, and grant a brief respite from fear of total neutrality. With luck, trekking stubborn through this season of fatigue, I shall patch together a content of sorts. Miracles occur, if you care to call these spasmodic tricks of radiance miracles. The wait's begun again. The long wait for the angel, for that rare, random descent."

This selection, copyright Ted Hughes/Harper & Row, is given as a sampling of her work since very few of her words are used in the film. I rush to not quibble with the director, Christine Jeffs' perfectly marvelous exposition of the poet's dooming malaise by exploring the spiritual existence in the melancholy depressive moods which ended in suicide. Though heart-crushing, Ms. Jeffs' film gives full life to the poet as a strong-willed individual, propelled by a sexual drive as ferocious as her love of words. Her first encounter with Ted Hughes, a brilliant British poet who'd given her verse a bad review, is a violent meeting of lovers of words and otherwise. She is so enthralled by him, her kiss on his cheek draws blood. It was a signal of things to come in their life together – a thrashing mix of love.

SYLVIA

Their screaming recitations of poetry is foreplay. Sex and poetry are one.

Gwyneth Paltrow as Sylvia, restores all her early promise and more so, her characterization pushes itself deep into the creative body and, the flesh it exacts in the process, tearing each pound from psychic cells. "Dying is an art," are the first words heard in the film. They are from Plath's *Lady Lazarus* and they seed the rich and emotional life to be played on the screen by Ms. Paltrow. Guided by the keen insights of her director Jeffs, the words put into play digging intuitiveness while avoiding critical analysis.

The ghostly aura of the poet settles over Ms. Paltrow and Ms. Jeffs becoming the transfixing center of the movie. Daniel Craig is a suitably gruff and fervent Ted Hughes, the star poet and mentor. But, complexities of the marriage – the competition, jealousy and psychological complications are further tangled with another woman, Assia Wevill. Wevill, acted by Amira Casar, later married Hughes and also committed suicide.

The years since Plath's suicide have produced a volume of her finest work, *Ariel*, published posthumously, and endless conjecture and debate regarding the

meaning in her, her work and, her death. Her friend, the literary critic A. Alvarez, played by Jared Harris, thinks of Plath's suicide as her final poem. Though unwritten, it is an important part of her life's work in its pertinence to it with Hughes. In constant analysis is Plath's protégé status in their professional relationship and, her housewifeliness in their marriage. His adultery has been damned as the reason for her self-destruction though she had a history of it before they met in Cambridge where she was an avid student. Later, when married, they struggled for money in spite of Hughes' popularity. The pressure had Sylvia busy with house chores when hindered by writer's block and insecurity turned to rage. The poetic glimpses of her demise reach their peak with the collapse of the marriage. Her art races to its finest moment and with it the final confrontation with her other fascination, death. Artist's achievements are not measured by the price they pay but rather by their remembered values. Sylvia Plath has been given a deserved memorable film.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Guy-Jean is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Friday, Oct. 31- Thursday, Nov. 6

School of Rock - Fri. - 4:30, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m.
Sat/Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m.
Mon/Tues - 5:10 and 7:50
Runaway Jury - Fri. - 4:15, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m.
Sat/Sun - 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m.
Mon/Tue - 5 and 8 p.m.
Texas Chainsaw Massacre - Fri. - 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.
Sat/Sun - 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.
Mon/Tue - 5:15 and 7:55 p.m.
Radio - Fri. - 4, 7 and 9:40 p.m.
Sat/Sun - 1, 4, 7 and 9:40 p.m.
Mon/Tue - 5:05 and 7:45 p.m.
Intolerable Cruelty - Fri. - 5:20, 7:50 and 10:20 p.m.
Brother Bear - Sat/Sun - 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
Mon/Tue - 5:20 and 7:35 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Friday, Oct. 31- Thursday, Nov. 6

In The Cut - Fri. - 4:10, 7:05 and 10:05 p.m.
Sat/Sun 1, 4, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m.
Mon/Tues - 4:10, 7:05 and 10:05 p.m.
Pieces of April - Fri. - 5, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
Sat/Sun - 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m.
Mon/Tue - 5, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
Sylvia - Fri. - 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.
Sat/Sun - 12:40, 3:50, 7, and 9:40 p.m.
Mon/Tue - 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.
Mystic River - Fri. - 4, 7:10 and 10 p.m.
Sat/Sun - 12:30, 3:40, 7 and 10 p.m.
Mon/Tue - 4, 7:10 and 10:20 p.m.
Intolerable Cruelty - Fri. - 4:20, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Sat/Sun - 12:10, 2:30, 4:50 and 10:15 p.m.
Mon/Tue - 4:20, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Kill Bill - Fri. - 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p.m.
Sat/Sun - 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
Mon/Tue - 4:30, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
Love Actually - Sat/Sun - 7:30 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Friday, Oct. 31- Thursday, Nov. 6

Mystic River - Fri. - 7 and 10:10 p.m.
Sat and Sun - 12:30, 3:40 p.m.
Mon thru Thur - 4:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Beyond Borders - Fri. - 4, 7:10 and 10:15 p.m.
Mon thru Thur - 7:20 p.m.
Scary Movie 3 - Fri. - 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
Sat and Sun - 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
Mon thru Thur - 5 and 7:30 p.m.
The Singing Detective - Fri. - 7:20 and 10 p.m.
Sat and Sun - 1, 4, 7:20 and 10 p.m.
Mon thru Thur - 4:40 and 7:40 p.m.
Good Boy - Fri. - 1:15 and 4:20 p.m.

Sat and Sun - 1:15 and 4:20 p.m.
Mon thru Thur - 4:50 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Friday, Oct. 31- Thursday, Nov. 6

Camp - Fri/Sat/Sun - 6 p.m.
Lost In Translation - Fri/Sat/Sun - 4 p.m.
Mon/Tue/Thur - 6 p.m.
The Flower of Evil - Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tue/Thur - 8:15 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

As of Nov. 6, the theater will be closed for the season.
Scary Movie 3 - Oct. 30- Nov. 5 - 7 and 8:45 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Friday, Oct. 31- Thursday, Nov. 6

Radio - Fri. Sat 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30,
Sun-Thur 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m.
Runaway Jury - Fri. - Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.,
Sun-Thur 2, 4:30 and 7:25 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Friday, Oct. 31- Thursday, Nov. 6

School of Rock - Fri - 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
Radio - Fri - 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Sat - 2:15, 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Sun - 2:15, 4:30 and 7 p.m.
Mon/Tue/Wed/Thur - 7:45
Scary Movie 3 - Fri - 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.

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Mon/Tue/Wed/Thur - 7:30 p.m.

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Sat - 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Dan's Film Festival Kicks Off With Married To The Mob

Married to the Mob will be shown on the first night of *Dan's Papers*' "They Made the Movie Here" film festival, on November 1, at 2 p.m. Long Island is where goombahs who have guns like to travel to Noo Yawk City and Miami for sweet cannoli or, even sweeter - revenge.

Take yourself, friends and relatives to that fine institution of higher education, Southampton College. We'll be in Duke Hall in the Chancellor's Building. You can't miss it! There'll be a couple guys hangin' around with noses that point left and small broccoli rabe ears. Not to worry...they're sweeties - see, they hold violin cases. They add strong accompaniment to *Married To The Mob*, a movie where love and death are already loaded with laughs that come with machine-gun rapidity. According to the movie, the Godfodder still lives on "Lawn Guyland."

A couple of years ago, good lookin' director, Jonathan Demme, took on one of the world's most horrendous subjects, *Hannibal* (the Cannibal Lechter), and won best director Oscar and other Oscars for that awesome, terrifying epic. One of the reasons why, was because ultimately, Anthony Hopkins' grotesque *Hannibal* was - likeable.

Three years before making that movie, Demme rounded up a bunch of talented, but casual suspects to make an extremely likeable mob movie, that entertaining farce, *Married To The Mob*. Way over the top and most likely, under budget, he brought together comparative newcomer actors and a seasoned camera crew (the seasoning must have been basil and oregano). They were all stuffed into the

trunk of a car and dumped out here on Long Island where Vito Coreleone had raised his family so nicely. The crew was right at home as was one yout'ful actor, Alec Baldwin (a smart alec even then). Then, there's Michelle Pfeiffer (I think you pronounce only two F's), the wonderful Joan Cusack and Mercedes Ruehl (she drives a Ford).

Out of the blue came one-time child star, Dean Stockwell (he was younger then). He was cast as Tony the Tiger Russo, Mafia Capo! Alec Baldwin is Frank (the Cucumber) De Marco, he's Tony's top hit man. I won't tell you why he's called "Cucumber"...let's just say it kinda goes with the cannoli and broccoli rape. Michelle, is Angie, the Cucumber's *liddle* wife (oye!). Their 8 year old son, Joey, plays "3 Card Monty" after school, conning kids out of their lunch money. After work ("icing" was Tony's choice du jour), Cucumber is found with Tony's naked girlfriend Karen, played nudely by Nancy Travis. "Cuke" and Karen have made a *big* mistake. Tony has a highly jealous wife, Connie, done to a Boffolo turn by Ms. Ruehl and, don't think Tony takes this like a pussycat. It could mean clawed cucumber sandwiches for Tea.

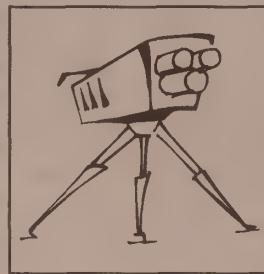
It's a kick (in the head) to see Baldwin and his partner both in dark, 3 button suits with white shirts and mild-mannered neckties, standing with a mob of commuters, waiting for a morning Long Island Railroad train. Mr. Baldwin looks perfectly at home. I guess, he should, this could be his actual home town! But, as Frankie, the Cucumber, the two take seats behind a big, fat bald man and when chugging through a tunnel, Frank pings a bullet

into the back of the fat head. That's only the beginning of the movie.

Producer/Director Demme's aim to make an old fashioned screwball, madcap (in this case, mad capo) movie is right on target. From the opening L.I.R.R. commuter scene, to a wild, brawling shoot-out at its sunny Miami conclusion, we follow Angie as she in turn is followed, nay, pursued by the mad capo, the FBI, New York Police, you name it. You see, Tony was so mad about Frankie schtumping his girlfriend, he rubbed the Cucumber out. Then, the "Tiger" is mad about Angie. Angie wants out of the mob - out, out, OUT! She flees to a flea bag apartment in the city to start a new life. She does. She gets a hairdressing job and a boyfriend! A FBI guy, Matthew Modine who's following her because they're sure Tony the Tiger will find her. Natch, she doesn't know the sweet FBI guy is a FBI guy. Tony and his mob find her and soon they all wind up in Miami at a Mafioso Convention. We're talkin' The mob, the F.B.I. and almost every other law agency and Tony's madder-then-hell wife Connie! Can Angie divorce the MOB? An annulment? Anything? Well, there's always -BANG BANG!

This week's guest will be Elisa Nevele, who painted Angie's N.Y. Flea Bag apartment. Honest. She's a "seasoned" Scenic Artist. I will be there (one of the guys out front) next to Sarah Halsey. There will be refreshments . . . maybe garlicky greens. And, a short video, *The Story of Long Island Fishermen* by Kim Bonsey, Colin Grother and Mike Siedlecki.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer, writer, director of award-winning European feature films. He has judged the major Film and TV award competitions.



Featuring films that either take place on Long Island or were filmed here.

Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival Fall 2003

2 PM Saturday, November 1

Married To The Mob

Alec Baldwin and Michelle Pfeiffer satirize the *Sopranos* in Jonathan Demme's hilarious send up of Long Island mobsters.

Short: Vino: Wine Making on Long Island

by Mike Siedlecki and Anthony Messina

2 PM Saturday, November 8

Love And Death On Long Island

John Hurt portrays a renowned British author who's drawn out of his hermit like life upon seeing Jason Priestley. Totally smitten with him, the obsession takes him to Patchogue and the Hamptons, filling our backyards with heartbreaking humor.

Short: The Reel Long Island: The Story of Long Island Fisherman is by Kim Bonsey, Colin Grother and Mike Siedlecki

2 PM Saturday, November 15

Love Walked In

Westhampton stands in for an evil, simmering town of sex, seduction and suspense. Steaming up the place are Denis Leary, Terence Stamp and Aitana Sanchez-Gijon.

A short by a Southampton College film student will be shown prior to the featured film. A prize will be awarded to the student whose work is judged *Best in Show* after all the films are seen during the next five weeks. Audiences will be asked to rate the films.

Hosted by Guy De Fraumeni, and Sarah Halsey
Hollywood Film Critic and Oscar and Film Festival Movie Judge.

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NIGHT LIFE IN HAMPTONS

In the Hamptons Halloween was and still is a huge celebration. With all the costumes, candy, & carousing crowds it's easy to see why. There's only one problem... Where do you spend your Halloween night? So, after a bunch of phone calls and driving around, I found what will probably be the hot spots for all you ghouls and gals. I'm sure most everybody has seen all the party flyers and posters everywhere; but honestly who saves those? I do. And I put them into a list, which I like to call the "The Hamptons Scare Fest" list.

HAVEN - THE DEMONS & ANGELS PARTY. 3 cash prizes: sexiest, funniest, and dumbest costume. Scary drink specials. No cover with costume. Complementary champagne for ladies. Located at 23 Bridge Street (Behind the movie theater across the parking lot) in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

RESORT - Halloween party at 10 p.m. presented by Easy Hampton. Live music from Little Head Thinks & DJ in club room. Prize for best costume. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road. Call 329-6000.

RUBI RED - Halloween party at 10 p.m. Live music and DJ in club room. Prize for best costume. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road. Call 907-8030.

75 MAIN - 4th Annual Costume Extravaganza. 1st prize \$400 cash, 2nd \$300 gift cert to Flying Point Surf Company. 3rd Mountain Bike from Rotations, 4th Dinner for 4 from B. Smiths in NYC. 5th Lunch for 4 at 75 Main, 6th a bottle of Moet Chandon. Music sponsored by local DJ Manic. Open champagne bar. Located on

Halloween Night October 31st



Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

BELLES EAST - Nightmare on Elm Street Halloween Ball from 10 p.m. until the wolves howl. Live entertainment. Come dressed up in costume or be your scary self. Tricks or treats for the most haunt-

ing costumes. Cash prizes and other goodies. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

GURNEY'S INN - Tangerine performs at 8:30 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

STAR ROOM - Halloween party at 10 p.m. 1st prize \$300 cash, 2nd \$150 gift certificate from local favorite Flying Point Surf Company, 3rd is a bottle of Moet Chandon and 4th is lunch at 75 Main. Featuring 3 rooms of slamming music including Reggae legend, Dollar Man and DJ spinning all night. Located at 378 Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

PIERRE'S - Happy Hour is from 10 p.m. to midnight with Pommery champagne. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

OASIS - Fall bar/lounge will be offering happy hour from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Live music from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Located on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7110.

So now that you have it, no one will know they were having a party. If you're not sure, get to the parties on Halloween.

Remember all the Hamptons and West Hamptons had party down and partied.

SATURDAY, 1

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MONDAY, 3

Under The Tuscan Sun - Sat - 7:15 and 9:40 p.m., Sun - 7:15 p.m. Mon thru Thur - 7:15 p.m.

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Brother Bear - Sat - 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:20 and 9:10 p.m. Sun - 2, 3:45, 5:40 and 7:20 p.m. Mon/Tue/Wed/Thur - 7 p.m.

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THURSDAY, 6

RUBI RED - Open house party with Paul Gene from 8-11 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

broadway theatre review: the retreat from moscow

William Nicholson's new play *The Retreat from Moscow* concerns the emotional fallout from an imploding 33-year marriage. With John Lithgow as the husband Edward, Eileen Atkins as his wife Alice, and Ben Chaplin as their adult son Jamie, one hangs on every word but there are a few too many and that weakens the deep feelings this memoir exposes.

All scenes take place on John Lee Beatty's spare set. A large, bare tree trunk and its myriad leafless branches are seen through transparent walls. The barren branches cover the set from floor to ceiling. The husband, mother and son are highlighted against this background as they talk separately or together.

Edward is a secondary school history teacher in a village north of London. Alice, his wife, is a poetry devotee compiling an anthology. She often quotes poetry to indicate what she is feeling. Jamie, their only child, lives and works in London. As the play begins, Edward is reading aloud to Alice an account of Napoleon's disastrous defeat in Moscow during the winter of 1812, a definite foreshadowing of what's to come.

Alice constantly interrupts him until he stops reading and they begin to discuss what she wants to talk about – their upcoming 33rd anniversary. She provokes and browbeats him, finally shouting: "Say something – anything – just as long as it's real."

Obviously emotionally closed, he replies, "I think you want something I haven't got," and leaves the room. When the son arrives, her small talk reveals how annoying and single-minded she can be.

Eileen Atkins is masterful as Alice, undergoing an emotional journey from smug certainty to total vulnerability and beyond. She is also the main source of humor in this play, which Dame Atkins executes



with immaculate timing.

John Lithgow's Edward is a less complicated character. He just wants a comfortable relationship where he can relax and be himself. He remembers the couple's wondrous first meeting but now feels they are mismatched. He tells his son, "I was a 'sleeper' in my own marriage..."

The son loves both parents and is put in the untenable position as go-between in their separation battle. As a product of his parents, he is very

reserved, revealing very little of himself until his mother begins to psychologically destruct before him. Ben Chaplin is heart-rending when hinting he has had a painful love affair, and he begs his mother to let him know what she will do. He reflects, "Women love, badly, and men are good but don't love."

The repercussions of divorce leave scars on all parties involved. Playwright William Nicholson, also a successful screenwriter and novelist, treats the subject truthfully but there is too much poetry recited when the characters speak so well for themselves. It slows the play and weakens its theatrical intensity.

Daniel Sullivan directs with a sure, clean touch. Each character's action and motivation are clearly understood. Jane Greenwood's costuming reflects the English village/academic life with an additional witty stroke as Alice tries to transform her everyday look. Brian MacDevitt's lighting effectively sets and keeps the spare mood of the play, as does John Gromada's original music and sound design.

The Retreat from Moscow debuted at the Chichester Festival Theatre in October, 1999. It was seen in Manhattan at a final preview. Performances are at the Booth Theatre, 222 West 45th Street, on Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at Telecharge at 212-239-6200 or 800-432-7250.

—Jan Silver

ART EVENTS

ASHAWAGH HALL—Artists will be exhibiting work at Ashawagh Hall on Sat. and Sun. Paintings, photography, sculpture and assemblages by local artists will be on display. Located on Old Stone Hwy at Springs Fireplace road in East Hampton. The hours are Sat, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sun 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is an artist reception, open to the public on Sat from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 987-7005. **BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—"Images Of Halloween" will be on display through Novemebr 11. Located on the corner of Main Street and Corwith Avenue in Bridgehampton. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 537-1088.

VERED GALLERY—Gallery II, paintings, sculpture and photographs by Motherwell, de Kooning, Nevelson, Segal, Chase, Picasso, Matisse, Pollock and others. View Buchmans work online at www.veredart.com. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

GALERIE RIMONIM—Jerusalem: In Shadow And Light, The Face Of City In Conflict. Photographs by Ben Loulou. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-8144.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY—Art Gallery to feature artwork by Westhampton resident, Angela Flood throughout the month of November. Exhibit hours will concur with regular library hours. Mon-Thur, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri/Sat, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Located in

Southampton. Call 283-0774 ext. 515.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY—Showing works by Cuban born artist, Suarez Merchant of Southampton. The show entitled "Fear of Flying" will be on display through November 19. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. daily closed Sun. and Wed.) Call 726-0076. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy. in Water Mill.

GALLERY MERZ—Showing works of Ruth Nasca's poster paintings and David Suter's sculptures. Two very different artists who both use appropriation of found objects and images as aids in expression of their respective visions. The exhibition will run until November 2. Located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM—The 38th Juried Exhibition show will run through November 9. Parrish Council Champagne Preview from 5 to 6 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY—Photography exhibit featuring Adger Cowans, Jay Hoops, Chip Forelli, Daniel Jones, Michael Kahn, Adena Segal and Joni Sternbach. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

GRENNING GALLERY—Robert Armetts' solo show featuring his serene still life paintings, local landscapes and self-portraits. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469 or log onto grenningsgallery.com

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY—Yesterday and today "Black and White" includes collages, drawings, etchings and lithographs on paper by Dora Maar, Henry Moore, Antoni Tapias, Ada Calabrese, Bruce MacCombs, Amadeo Penalver and Cuca Romley. Open Mon.-Sun. 12- 6 p.m. (closed Tuesday) Show runs through November 30. Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097.

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LIZAN TOPS GALLERY—A group exhibition on the theme "black and white" including paintings, works on paper, sculpture and photographs. Artists in the show are Dan Christensen, Connie Fox, David Geiser, Scott Kelley, William King, Cynthia Knott, Paton Miller, Alan Shields, Jeff Muhs, Dan Rizzie and Charles Waller. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-3424.

THE CREATIVE MERGE—Featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. Located at 64 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 287-1143.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY—Creative Splendor. The works of George Xiong, Duoling Huang, Robert Williams and John Haubrich will be on display. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE—Located at 138 Main Street in Sag Harbor will be holding its fall art show, "Elements". On display will be the work of three locally renowned painters, Alan Bull, Steve Alpert and Sandi Woessner. Call 725-0200 ext. 111 or 119 for

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

FILMS THAT PROVOKE AT HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL, Part 1

There is provocative art, and there is provocative art. All good art should move us, motivate us – to feel, to think, to whatever. Even, heaven forbid, to entertain us. Then there is art, which has a more extreme significance, perhaps. To evoke extreme emotions, like anger or fear. To activate us to DO something as a result.

Several films at the 2003 HIFF demonstrated such an intention, those that served a political or propaganda purpose. Or, to use a less loaded explanation, those that had a definitive point-of-view. Thank goodness for these kinds of works. It sure beats the average Hollywood movie.

With purpose, however, comes a particular concern for critics: when does good intentions suggest self-indulgence? When does a meaningful message become derivative in its execution/style?

The answer to the latter question must be considered first, so pervasive is the postmodern style that overwhelms two specific films: *Osama* and *Recuerdos* (Remembrance): simply put, a style which mixes fiction and nonfiction, creating a hybrid form.

Osama is a fictionalized story of the Taliban's repressive actions in Afghanistan, particularly

toward women. Even so, its opening scenes position it as a documentary, with cinema verite devices, like a handheld camera and a mostly unseen journalist who represents us, the viewer.

Other techniques, however, are conventional, yet pure theatrical cinema, with slow motion and arresting, brief flashbacks. Visual metaphors are also potent, particularly the image of the young heroine's pigtail, cut off and planted by her in a pot.

This hybrid style is effective, but only up to a point. Certainly not when it calls attention to itself, especially for sophisticated movie goers/critics who know this is not a new approach. (So called "fiction-documentaries" were around in the early 1980s, a product of independent filmmakers, like Temple University Professor, Warren Bass.)

Somehow, we liked *Kandahar* better, a fictional Afghani movie that doesn't mix and match styles; it's also about female repression and while it is based on a true life story, avoids the temptation of using documentary devices.

Recuerdos reverses the conventions, but it is no less a Postmodern movie. While it is a nonfiction account about diaspora (the journey of a Lithuanian Jew and his family from Spain to Mexico), its structure alternates between typical documentary tech-



niques (interviews, archival footage) and "lyrical" passages common in fiction films (stunning double exposures, stirring compositions of the beach, astounding bird's eye views).

Moreover, there are various images featuring the central visual metaphor: a chair. The bottom-line? As effective as such images are, like *Osama* we feel a bit manipulated.

This is not to infer that both the purpose and the aesthetics of these films are in doubt. Quite the contrary.

HONORING THE ARTIST: GEORGE GOMES

This week's cover by Remsenburg resident, George Gomes, would make a perfect commercial for Fire Island, the site for the painting. Which makes sense because Mr. Gomes is a former TV commercial director. But make no mistake, the artist wouldn't trade his present life for anything else in the world.

"Being a director for commercials had a lot of disadvantages," Mr. Gomes explains. "There were a lot of people involved. The cinematographer, the soundman. Everybody was on the set. The client, the ad agency. Everyone had a special interest in the commercial. There were a lot of compromises."

No wonder Mr. Gomes is happy being an artist. It means absolute control.

Mr. Gomes concurs. "When I had my company for twenty-five years, I used to paint in my spare time. But when I retired in 1992, I could paint anytime I wanted. I was on my own. I could select my own subject, there was no editing my work." A few things that didn't change when Mr. Gomes started painting full time, were his subject matter and style. He has been painting local landscapes for years, even from the time he was very young. And his work usually tends toward Impressionism, a particular approach that the artist has an affinity for.

Yet Mr. Gomes does admit to one important alteration in his work. "My paintings have taken more of

a turn recently," he admits. "They are a little looser, more spontaneous and that gives me energy."

Being drawn to art, led Mr. Gomes to study painting at Pratt Institute and then The School for Visual Arts, although his B.A. is in Philosophy from Fordham University. But what really motivated him was his uncle, who was an artist. "I would work with my uncle when he painted," Mr. Gomes recalls. "I remember my first work, a barn in the middle of a field. I sure wish I had it."

While none of Mr. Gomes' children seem to have inherited his talent, he says that his mother started painting when she was eighty-five years old, "My mother moved to a retirement home where she painted until she passed away at ninety-five. The whole family was absolutely astounded. She used to just dash off her paintings of landscapes. There was

no overworking of her canvases." This may suggest why Mr. Gomes appears so delighted with his current, more spontaneous work.

Speaking of his mother conjures up other memories for Mr. Gomes, "I remember how my family would always gather at our home through the years. I want this house to be here forever and I want to be doing what I'm doing now forever."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Gomes' group website is paintingsdirect.com. (type in his name)

Correction

In "Honoring the Artist" from 10.24.03, the artist's name should have read Liz Gribin. We apologize for the misprint.

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THE HAMPTONS



Festival Award Winners

The 11th Annual Hamptons International Film Festival presented its Golden Starfish Awards at a ceremony held at Guild Hall on Saturday, October 25th. On hand to present the awards were Executive Director Denise Kasell, Board Chairman Stuart Match Suna, Programmer Rajendra Roy, and Emcee Bob Balaban.

Kirk Davis' *Screen Door Jesus* took the coveted Golden Starfish Award for Best Narrative, with a prize of over \$180,000 in goods and in-kind services to be used toward the director's next project, along with the Kodak Award for Cinematography, including \$6,000 of goods and in-kind services, which acknowledged the work of cinematographer Daniel Stoloff, as well as the Artbridge Association Award for Best Original Score, with a prize of \$3,500 in cash for music by Max Lichtenstein. The film stars Anjanette Comer, Buck Taylor, Myk Watford and Alaina Kalanj.

Director/Screenwriter Deborah Kampmeier's *Virgin* won The Zicherman Family Foundation Award for Screenwriting, with a prize of \$5,000 in cash.

The Spike TV Best Documentary Award, with a prize of \$10,000 in cash and in-kind services, went to Amy Morrison Williams' *The Morrison Project*. Honorable Mention was given to Greg Samata's *Island* for its visual beauty.

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe



Student Film Winners

Science and Technology, with a prize of \$25,000 in cash, was presented to 22-year-old Ryan Eslinger for his first feature film *Madness and Genius* (US Premiere). The Sloan award is a year-round collaboration supporting filmmakers who turn their narrative talents to the realm of science and technology.

nology.

The Dan & Ewa Abraham and Tammy Abraham Films of Conflict and Resolution Award, with a prize of \$5,000 in cash, went to Spencer Nakasako's *Refugee* which was also presented with the Brizzolara Family Inspirational Film Award, and its prize of \$5,000 in cash.

Best Undergraduate and Graduate Student Films, with six \$1,000 cash awards went to Omi Vaidya for *Out of Time* (NYU); Robbie Pickering for *Prom Night* (NYU); Peter Antokhine for *The Rise to the Sky* (Moscow Institute of Modern Art); James Ponsoldt for *Coming Down The Mountain* (Columbia University); Jonathan LeMond for *Misdemeanor* (Columbia University); Charles Wachter for *Riverside* (NYU) while Thea Workman took home the \$500 Golden Starfish Award for Best Young Videomaker.

Earlier in the day, Stuart Match Suna presented the Golden Starfish Award for Career Achievement in Acting to Joan Allen. Ms. Allen was at the Festival serving as mentor to the five emerging actors from the Rising Stars: Screen Acting

Discoveries. She also stars in Campbell Scott's Spotlight selection *Off The Map*. In a fitting tribute, Richard Burns of Tiffany made a special presentation at the evening awards ceremony to Ms. Allen.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

A Conversation With...

One of the most anticipated special events at the Film Festival is the Friday afternoon "conversation" with a surprise big-name star. This year, there was a last-minute substitution but the show went on with three stars and a surprise guest interviewer.

John Anderson, a senior film critic for *Newsday*, chatted onstage at Guild Hall with Betty Comden, Patricia Neal and Fay Wray. Yes, Ms. Wray is still very much alive at 96 and has a great sense of humor – especially when she can hear what is said.

Fay Wray hails from Lark, Utah. She is a frail woman with a strong voice. "I saw my first movie in church on a Sunday afternoon, and I was hooked." She was discovered at 14 by her sister's friend and taken to Hollywood where she lived with a relative. She graduated from Hollywood High School ("Oo-la-la!") and got small parts in movies in the 1920s. She roomed with Janet Gaynor, who became famous before Wray did.

Wray starred in several Broadway shows in the 1930s. She remembers one, *Nicky*, where her leading man was a handsome young British actor named Archibald Leach. During the show's run, he had a Hollywood screen test and she advised him to use his character's name in the show. He did – and became known as Cary Grant. "Dammit all – he died, and it never should have happened!"

Wray is best-known as the screaming damsel atop the Empire State building in King Kong's hand. She became a Hollywood star following her leading role in director Eric von Stroheim's *The Wedding March* (1928). She lived with playwright Clifford Odets between her two marriages. (Her daughter is the current president of the Writer's Guild.) Wray strongly believes that film, as a universal medium, "can shape the world."

Patricia Neal, who won as Oscar for *Hud* and is remembered for film performances in *The Fountainhead*, *Face in a Crowd*, *The Subject Was Roses* and most recently *Cookie's Fortune*, is in her 70s, still beautiful and in possession of her sexy voice. She lives in Connecticut, remains active visiting her children and grandchildren, and would love a good part in a film.

She met her ex-husband, writer Roald Dahl, at playwright Lillian Hellman's home while acting on Broadway in Hellman's *Another Part of the Forest* for which Neal won a Tony Award. "I got offered a lot of Hollywood scripts then" and off she went.

Ms. Neal had a massive stroke in 1966 but, after successful rehabilitation, she returned to acting. She now works to support rehabilitative medicine including the Patricia Neal Rehabilitative Hospital in Knoxville, Tenn.

Betty Comden, half of the famous Comden &

Green musical writing and performing team, was John Anderson's first interview. Comden is in her 80s, also frail but still very mentally acute. She spoke of "terribly missing" her writing partner, Adolph Green, who died last year. At times, she was overcome by the loss while talking. What kept the longtime duo together? "We had fun."

They worked daily for more than 60 years, creating more Broadway shows and Hollywood musicals than any other partners. Anderson asked her what it was like to be a member of the legendary Arthur Freed musicals unit at MGM in the 1940s and 1950s. She replied that Freed was a movie musical master and a songwriter. He had written all the songs for *Singin' in the Rain* and then told Comden & Green to write a story for them!

She remembered working with composers Leonard Bernstein, Morton Gould, and Jule Styne ("a dynamo"), and playing the role of Greta Garbo in Sidney Lumet's 1990 film *Garbo Talks*. She is currently writing a book about her legendary partnership with Adolph Green. (Comden & Green appear briefly in Rick McKay's new documentary *Broadway: The Golden Age*.)

—Jan Silver

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Take Five 2003 with Jan Silver

Happy Halloween. There is lots of ghoulish entertainment at local restaurants and clubs this weekend plus a blues concert at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, two foreign films, three musical programs, some interesting speakers, and the Amy Poetry Awards at Guild Hall. Special events this weekend are a Family Fiesta Day at the Parrish Art Museum, a 20th anniversary dinner for the Peconic Land Trust, and an autumn harvest cocktail party for the Siena Spirituality Center. For details, read on.

HALLOWEEN EVENTS

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has an adults' "Blues Halloween Monster Mash" (see "Music" section). Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has a family "Museum Monster Mash" party this Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Come in costume for pumpkin painting, games and refreshments (no admission charge).

Hampton Resorts & Hospitality is hosting a three-day "Nightmare Alley" at Hampton Hall on Elm St., Southampton, for local charities. There are Halloween booths set up by the charities and organizations in a decorating competition. Children in costume are admitted at no charge, adults are \$10 (Fri. 3 to 8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Friday evening, starting at 9 p.m., there's a "Nightmare Bash" for adults with drinks, hors d'oeuvres and DJ. Tickets are \$65 in advance, \$75 at the door (631-283-6102).

Wainscott's Star Room has a costume party this Friday with prizes, an open bar from 10 to 11:30 p.m. plus three rooms of entertainment – reggae with Dollar Man and DJ Ashley, hip-hop with DJ Cozi Nice or dance music with DJ Chaz. Peter Miller's in Sag Harbor has a Halloween party Friday from 8 p.m. with games, food and a DJ; come in costume to compete for prizes. On Saturday, 75 Main in Southampton holds its costume party (with prizes), dance music with DJ Manic, and an open champagne bar from 10 to 11 p.m.

MUSIC

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tops off its blues series with "The Year of the Blues" concert Friday at 8 p.m. Lex Gray and the Urban Pioneers open with special guest, slide guitarist Kerry Kearney. Then Todd Wolfe, former lead guitarist for Sheryl Crow, plays followed by Frank Latorre and his King Bees band. Audience members are encouraged to wear costumes (prizes will be awarded) and an after-party continues at the Atlantica Ballroom with music, dancing, free hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Tickets to the concert and party are \$35-40 at the WHBPAC box office, 76 Main St., or by calling 631-288-1500.

Art Events

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more information.

DRAGON GALLERY PRESENTS – A gallery specializing in high quality Asian antiques and art. Hours are Thursday-Monday 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., or by appt. Located at 216 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Lee Krasner, Before and After: Photographs by Maurice Berrezov and Mark Patiky" is an exhibition of black and white photographs about Krasner's life that runs through October 31. Located on Fireplace Rd. in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

GALERIE WEST – Following its award winning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue Lane in Westhampton Beach for its

Katherine Addleman will play music by Bach, Schubert and Scriabin on Sunday, 3 p.m. in the Morris Meeting Room of Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library. Next Wednesday at noon, Lisa Winters will perform a musical salute to World War II, singing songs from the 1930s and 40s in the Morris Meeting Room. There is no charge for either program, but reservations are requested (283-0774 ext.523).



Music at local clubs and restaurants (many have Halloween entertainment this weekend): Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse – Little Head Thinks plus toga party (Sat.); East Hampton – piano bar at Mary Jane's (Fri. & Sat.); Wainscott – Sarah Conway sings Friday at Rubi Red; Sag Harbor – Hunky Page on piano at American Hotel (Fri. & Sat.); Andy Boracci at Spinnaker's (Sat.); Bridgehampton – mellow jazz with Kipling's Trio (Fri. & Sat.), hot & cool jazz with Stefanie Cardinali group Sun. brunch at World Pie, Sun. eve at Pierre's; Southampton – live music at Belle's East; East Quogue – music weekends at New Moon Café.

FILMS

Dan's Papers' "They Made the Movies Here" fall series starts 2 p.m. this Saturday in Chancellor's Hall at Southampton College. Guy de Fraumeni and

second season. Now on display are works by American Contemporary Realist Anne Packard. Call 288-7189.

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Southampton's Parrish Art Museum continues its Monday night foreign film series with *The Widow of Saint-Pierre* (France, 2000), a tragic love story. The film starts at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$5 for Museum members, \$8 for guests.

SPEAKERS

The 8th annual Amy Awards Poetry Competition winners will read from their work in the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton, on Saturday at 4 p.m. The awards are for women poets 30 and under, named in memory of poet Amy Rothholz who died at 25. Acclaimed poet Simon Perchik will also read during the program.

East End poet Joan Handler will read from her new collection *Glorious* upstairs at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m., followed by authors Sheila Kohler and Victoria Redel reading from their new books at 7 p.m.

Julie Andrews, Emma Walton and Tony Walton will talk about the new children's book series at Bay Street Theatre, Sunday, 4 p.m. At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, historian Richard Barons will read supernatural stories set in Sag Harbor at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Southampton library and Parrish Art Museum have a "Family Fiesta" at the Museum on Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., featuring art workshops, dance performances and Latin food and music. Admission is \$2 for Museum and Library Friends members, \$5 for guests.

Water Mill's Siena Spirituality Center, a nonsectarian organization offering continuing education programs to the community, has its Autumn Harvest Cocktail Party on Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent and live auction. Tickets are \$45 in advance, \$50 at the door; call 631-726-4740.

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THE RED BALL

The Whitney Museum Gala, *The Red Ball*, celebrated Ellsworth Kelly's 80th birthday with a performance by the legendary Dionne Warwick. Hamptons social elite came out to celebrate in ravishing attire for the red and black tie event.



1. Gala Chairman Leonard Lauder 2. Oscar winner Hillary Swank 3. Dan Aykroyd, Donna Dixon Aykroyd 4. Andrew Fox, Caroline Hirsch 5. Phyllis George 6. Dionne Warwick 7. Alex Von Furstenberg 8. Helen Gurley Brown, David Brown 9. Co-Chair Jacqueline Anderson 10. Lynn Whitfield wearing Vintage Bill Blass

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1. Daniel Boulud 2. Michelle and Larry Herbert 3. Leroy Neiman 4. Stephen and Sharyn Mann 5. Rose Billings, Sirio Maccioni 6. Jill Brooke, Karen Gordon Mills, Todd Slotkin (Food Initiative Chairman), Judy Slotkin, Mary Richardson Kennedy

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Lighting Artwork

When you display a work of art or an art object in your home, illuminating it in the most advantageous way is a necessary responsibility. Gallerists usually light their artwork correctly, because in their business, they understand the importance of presentation. Therefore, you should never assume, after purchasing a work of art from a gallery, that it will look the same at home unless you take the time to light it properly. Conversely, you can find something in a flea market, take it home, light it right, and find that you have a gem!

I have been a professional sculptor and avid art collector for 33 years. I have also designed and decorated many houses, apartments, lofts and offices for myself and others. In my experience I find, unequivocally, that track lighting is not only the most versatile means of lighting one's collection, but it is, oddly enough, the least expensive. Recessed lighting is far too restrictive.

I highly recommend the use of halogen lighting to light artwork. This relatively new technology is, by far, the most effective and safest way to deliver pure light. Halogen light reveals the true colors in a work of art without the danger of ultra violet exposure. Ultra violet exposure will eventually fade a beautiful print or drawing and detract from its intensity, luminosity and investment value. It might also alter the color of the work and thus, the original artist's intent. A Picasso etching that might fetch \$10,000 in perfect condition will only bring a fraction of its real value if it has been faded.

You can buy all necessary parts for track lighting at any building supply store. You will need a licensed electrician to install the tracks but do not expect them to understand how objects should be lighted. Tracks come in various lengths, at intervals from 2-12 feet. They come in black or white and can be painted any color you like. An average 9x12' bedroom

Photos by Adam Smith

requires a 6 to 8' track, mounted in the center of the room. Most ceilings have, in the center of each room, an existing electrical junction box that usually supplies power to a chandelier or other light

capability of branching out into further track extensions.

For example, you might put a 4' track near the mantle of a fireplace to light a painting above it, as well as objects or family photos sitting on the mantle. Then you could run a 12' track down the center of the living room, forming a T shaped pattern of tracks. Tracks generally run parallel to the wall and require a minimum of 2' of space from that wall. This is essential to achieve the proper angle for the light to hit its subject. An unlimited number of patterns for the tracks are possible, for example, in the shapes of letters, such as E, I, F, T or X. The real beauty of track lighting is this versatility. The same tracks will adequately light your entire room as well as the artwork.

Once the track lighting is installed, the next step in lighting artwork is finding an appropriate place in your home or office for your art, be it a new acquisition or an old favorite. Whether it is a painting, drawing or print, you basically want to hang it at eye level. Take into account certain restrictions like furniture layout, windows, height of the ceilings, and doorways.

There are a variety of highly decorative to purely functional fixtures that use halogen bulbs. My opinion is to keep it simple, not to draw unnecessary attention to the light source. I would rather buy a \$150 print than a fancy decorative fixture. I happen to have a \$25 standard fixture illuminating a Willem de Kooning drawing. The light on this drawing is as perfect as can be achieved with any other fixture. This is not to say that a decorative lighting fixture does not have its use in certain instances, like over a pool table or a kitchen table.

With regards to halogen bulbs, the MR16 are the least expensive and most efficient to use. There are two types of bulbs: spots and floods. For smaller works the more intense spot should be used. For a large painting or map use a flood. The bulbs come in three wattages: 20W, 50W and 75W.

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fixture. Your electrician can easily replace this fixture with a track centered properly on your ceiling. For larger rooms you may need 3 or 4 sections of track placed strategically. Each track has the

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The Allure Of An Aquarium

Everyone has had a goldfish. Goldfish basically survive, no matter what, and make children and adults happy along the way. If you were curious or ambitious about bringing the tremendously cool awe-inspiring beauty of the underwater world into your life, you may have wanted a bigger challenge, and a bit more excitement. For barely more than the cost of a few goldfish, you may have moved on to betta fish, a Siamese fighting fish. These take very little work too, as they require only the smallest of containers along with a bit of gravel and a little bit of food. They are gorgeous, but limiting – you can only have one fish in one bowl. Male bettas will fight to the death in the same fishbowl, and almost no pet store in the world offers a guarantee on the sex of a betta fish. Unless you are intentionally invoking a fish fight to the death, put only one of these brightly colored, showy-finned fish in your bowl. Choose ruby red, royal blue, deep blue purple, scarlet or a fish of mixed shades.

While their color is great and maintenance is low, the excitement of watching one fish on its own in a glass orb 24/7 can get a bit boring. I have loved and owned two bettas and both lived more than a year, and then had proper burials at sea (in the Hudson) when it came time for me to say goodbye. But I always wanted a more glorious tank, more variety of species and a little more activity to watch.

Enter my husband, who, for my birthday/Valentine's Day (too close together for anyone's taste) gave me the fish tank of my dreams. My dreams in this department were not too big, because I was very intimidated by the chemistry and the risk inherent in falling in love with living creatures that cost a couple of dollars, and come with a money back guarantee – if they die in 24 hours. Not very comforting for a vegetarian, who is extremely grossed out by dead meaty things in the house.

Anyway, I wanted to design a beautiful fish world, and planned on hardy fish that would survive my beginner attempts at recreating their optimal natural habitat, or at least a habitat that wouldn't kill them. So far, only four have died (out of eighteen)

not counting the one that died on the way home from the pet store. I think I put the baggie on the floor, and adjusted the heat to come out from the top and bottom vents, and...it has been an unusually cold October. Whatever.

There are many different kinds of tanks, and many different species of fish to put in those tanks. Our system consists of a 27-gallon bowed-front glass tank (which gives a very cool feeling that the fish

lence.

Once you have decided what kind of fish you want, and have purchased the right equipment to take care of them, you are ready to start your tank. Freshwater systems, the least complicated and most common, require at least a 3-6 week period of cycling, during which time the biofilter in the tank is developed, creating an environment that will keep your fish stress-free and alive. In other words, most

fish, except for a few very undemanding species, need to live in a world that has the right type and amount of bacteria in it to instigate a cycle of invisible activity creating a water chemistry full of nutrients and devoid of dangerous elements, such as ammonia and nitrites, that come from fish waste and deteriorating food. To create this world, or biofilter, you must cycle the tank with some hardy, hard-to-kill fish that will tolerate start-up conditions and eventually turn the tank into a habitat ready for the other fish you desire, who most certainly will not live happily in clean, "fish-bacteria-free" water.

Do not choose Buenos Aires albino tetras. That's what we chose, and three succumbed to "new tank syndrome." Not supposed to happen to cycler fish. Very depressing. The fourth one, named Armstrong because he was the best cycler, is still alive and kicking, though not too happy that his mates are dead. We were intending to add one more to keep him sane, but it perished on the car ride and we haven't been back to the pet store.

My favorite place right now is Country Critters, an absolutely awesome pet store in Patchogue. (Call them for directions, 631-758-6777.) It is haul and a half to get there, but there are really no options. The guys in the fish department are fish fanatics, and the store is immaculately clean (rare for a pet store), filled with at least 100 tanks of healthy fish, dozens of varieties, living in a dark room that looks like an aquarium that you would pay money just to visit. There are huge tanks of stingrays, firecracker shrimp (delicate, fluorescent red, salt-water crea-

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are actually suspended in the room with you), a top of the line heater, filter and lighting system, plastic plants (creating an environment for live plants is a whole other ecosystem challenge, and not recommended for the beginner aquarist), brilliantly colored pink, red and orange gravel (it is prettier than it sounds) and a water wheel type thingy that provides the air current that oxygenates the water. Cuter than it sounds. These are the basic necessities, and it is important to get the best that you can afford. Fish are very sensitive little creatures, and since their very sensitive bloodstreams are always connected, via their gills, to the water, their health and well-being is affected every second of every day by the water quality. It should be easily and effectively monitored, then maintained to suit the fish you have chosen. Good equipment aids in this chal-

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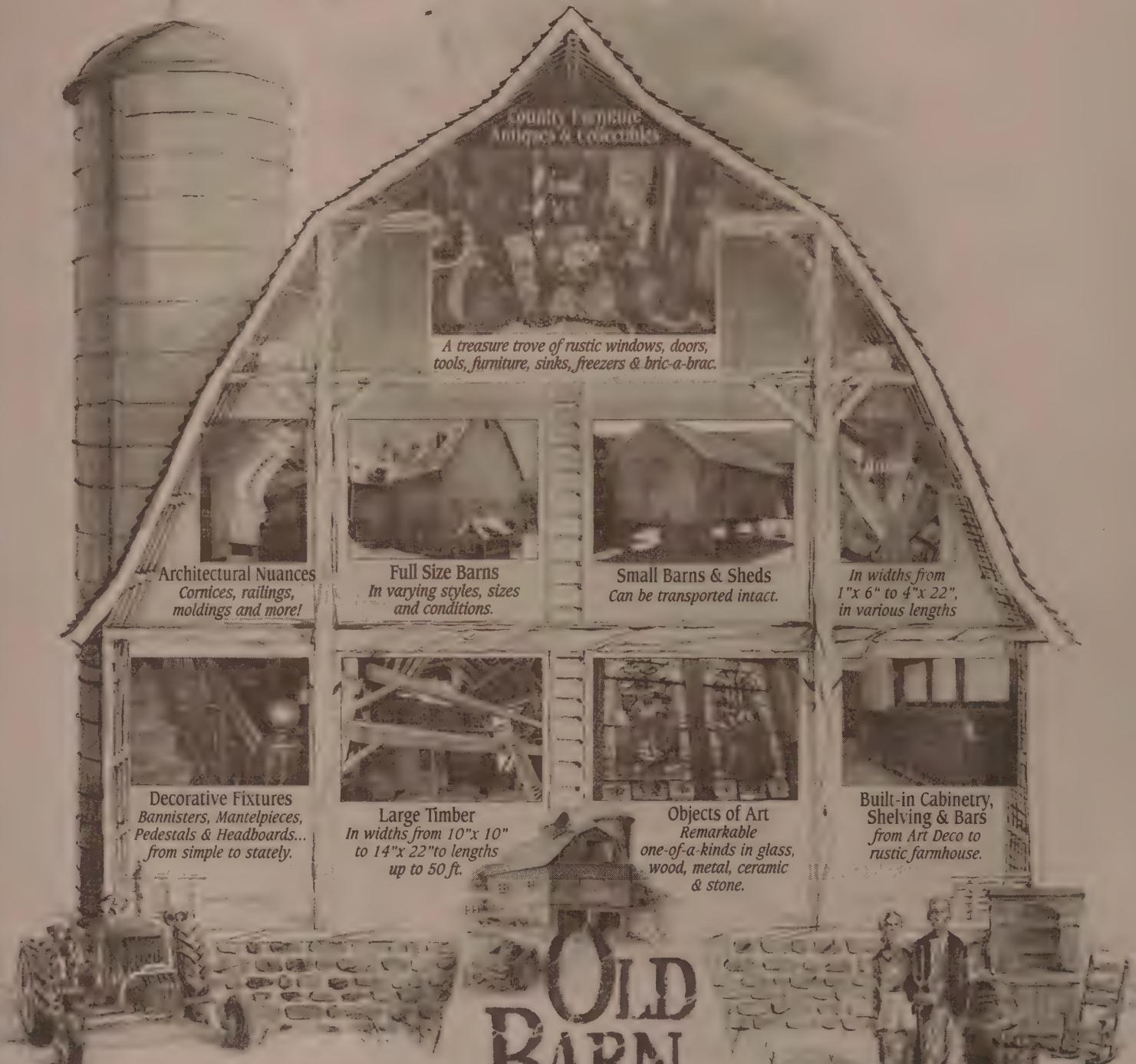
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Fire Safety

One evening several years ago, my brother-in-law John lay down for "a few seconds," while waiting for a pot of water to boil on the stove. He never cooked the spaghetti, but he did almost burn down the kitchen, when the water boiled off and the pot caught fire as he slept. The pot was a charred mess, and the wall was burned, but the smoke alarm fortunately woke him up in time to extinguish the flames, saving both himself and the apartment.

Several years later, my other brother-in-law, Neil, also had to put out flames with an extinguisher, when fireplace ashes that he thought to be cooled, combusted in the bag he swept them into when he was cleaning out the fireplace. It was the middle of the night, in the middle of the winter, and a very scary scenario. A smoke alarm also woke them, and they were able to stop the flames from going further into the living room, beyond the wall and wallpaper next to the fireplace that was already destroyed.

I was almost the victim in the third story, when a candle I had lighted actually caught on fire. I had several of these candles, which had leaves and pine cones embedded in the wax. As decoration, they were beautiful. As a safe way to have some candlelight, they were a nightmare. I lighted one, turned my back for a few minutes, and when I came back into the room, the leaves and pine cones were on fire. I barely had time to squash the flames with a dishtowel before the tablecloth burned.

While it may seem that my related-by-marriage

relatives have either questionable intelligence or questionable luck, and that I am following their path, it is important to note that we are hardly alone in our near-calamitous household fire experiences. It is actually not just my family. Every 80 seconds, a residential fire occurs somewhere in the

safe celebrations. First, of course, is the "don't leave a burning candle unattended" rule, which I regretfully forgot that one time. Be very careful with candles that are part of elaborate centerpieces, and remember to make sure that the one inside your pumpkin is out, before tossing the mushy gourd into the trash.

As a precaution, you should always have enabled smoke alarms throughout the home. It is recommended that there be one on each floor of a house, and even one outside each sleeping area. Smoke alarms dramatically increase the chance of surviving a home fire. "Your risk of dying in a home fire is literally cut in half by making sure your smoke alarm is installed and maintained properly," says safety expert John Drengenberg, manager of consumer affairs for UL. Smoke alarms should be tested regularly and the batteries should be changed twice a year. An easy way to remember to do this is to change the batteries when you set the clock back in winter and again when you set it forward in the spring. If you don't want to do this, or fear you'll forget, it is possible to have smoke alarms hard-wired in your house. Call a reputable alarm company for information.

You should also always have portable fire extinguishers on hand. They can save your life, and at the very least, protect your possessions. Home extinguishers come in different varieties, but the best idea is to buy one that is approved for all types of home fires: wood, cloth, paper, flammable liquids

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nation. According to statistics from Underwriters Laboratories Inc, an independent not-for-profit safety organization that develops safety standards and has been testing products for more than 100 years, fire is the third leading cause of unintentional death in America.

As the candles are lighted for jack 'o lanterns, and the holiday season approaches, it is a good time to be reminded of a few tips that will ensure

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The Edible Underworld

There are no hard and fast rules when hunting wild mushrooms in Long Island – or anywhere else. At early stages of growth, the feared Destroying Angel mimics the delectable Puffballs. The fleshy Boletus family contains the largest number of safe edible mushrooms in North America, including Chicken-fat Suillus, Old Man of the Woods, and King Bolete, as well as a few unsafe ones. The same mushrooms that expand your mind, make you fearless, and allow you to talk to God – like the abundant Fly Agaric, its storybook red cap speckled with white dots – can also make you violently ill.

"You should be very careful, because there are poisoning incidents," says Joel Horman, 66, of the Long Island Mycological Society. Recently, several Korean immigrants in Long Island were hospitalized when they mistook a poisonous variety for a similar looking edible from their native land.

That's the bad news. The good news is that an abundance of choice mushrooms sprout on Long Island – Oyster mushrooms in spring, Porcinis in the fall – and there are people who can show you where.

"I'm always saying that we're going to find a dead body some day," says Peggy Horman, 60, president of the society and Joel's wife, as four of us – eyes trained on the ground, wicker baskets in hand – hike deep into the woods behind a community college playing field somewhere east of Riverhead and west of Montauk.

Mushroom seekers can be aggressively secretive of their hunting grounds. "One hundred birders can share the sight of one bird, but one mushroom can only go so far," Joel explains. Still, the members of the

Long Island club happily welcome other interested souls. (The password-protected, members-only section of the club's website, notwithstanding.) I've just met Peggy and she's already given me a bulging bag of Hen of the Woods, the savory, grayish-brown flesh that forms a feathery tuft at the base of old oak trees in the fall.

The Long Island Mycological Society broke off from the New York Society in 1973, and Peggy and Joel, two naturalists who segued from birding into mushrooming, took over the Long Island club 11 years ago. The club has roughly one hundred members, a figure that doubled a couple of years ago after a widely read *Newsday* article about the society.

Joel, as editor of the club's newsletter, *L.I. Sporeprint*, keeps careful records of found species, double-checks their identity by examining the spores under a microscope, and confers with experts outside of the region when necessary. The club led the mycological segment of the recent "BioBlitz" on Long Island. Joel and Peggy, who live in Ridge and are both retired, make the round of national mushroom conventions and other fungiphile gatherings. (They just took a trip to France to sample some of the local crop.) The club adds 20 to 30 species a year to a list of hundreds of species they have already found on Long Island.

"Most of our members look to find something to eat," Peggy admits. "I tell them that if we don't find something to eat, we'll at least find something interesting to look at. And, we'll at least have a nice walk." Peggy often cooks a mélange of the day's catch into a colorful sauce to pour over pasta.

On our foray in late September, we found two types of Chanterelles (large Black Trumpets and tiny Cinnabar-reds that glowed even after cooking), Gypsy Mushrooms, Viscid Violet Corts, and Honey

Mushrooms. Straight from the forest to the pan, sautéed with olive oil, garlic, and onions.

The air is quiet. Sunlight slices through the foliage to illuminate an otherwise dark trail – the sort of setting where fairies, sprites, and other little people might lurk. The hike has a stream-of-consciousness, other-worldly, Alice-in-Wonderland quality. It could be the fungal presence, but mushroom lovers are prone to distractions. Heated conversations drop off

when one of us spots a fruiting body in the distance. The group breaks up momentarily. We reconvene to ogle our finds.

Tony Mish, a 46 year-old carpenter from Lake Grove who went on forays with his father as a child, often strays from the trail to explore some sun-dappled bit of forest as if the fungi call to him from under a fallen tree or pile of damp leaves. He relishes the beefy Suillus mushrooms that are prized in Poland, and has filled his basket with enough for several meals.

"Environmentalists, hunters, nature-lovers," is how Peggy describes the group's membership, which isn't surprising considering that mushrooms provide a barometer for ecological health. "We have some vegans, and two girls and their mother who love wild foods," Peggy says. "Many of the club's members come from a family background of mushroom hunting."

Following several dry years and relatively meager mushroom crops, the wet weather that started last fall has brought ample fungi. "At this time of year, the deciduous trees are getting ready to shut down for the winter and they send a blast of sugars to their roots," Joel explains. "This stimulates the fruiting of many desirable species."

Although most of the club's members live in Nassau County, there are hunts planned throughout Suffolk County in November. Interested individuals should contact 631-744-4965 or check out www.limyco.org.



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Cool Kitchens

Let's face it, your kitchen is really your living room. It does happen to be the place where you cook, but for most, our kitchens provide much more. It's the first place you go when you get home, and often the last place you leave before heading to bed. You place notes for family members there, you hang your kid's art and eat meals there, even your best parties usually move to the kitchen — despite your efforts to keep guests in that stuffy living room.

With this said, the kitchen is also one of the most neglected rooms in the house. For all that goes on there, most homeowners fail to give this true heart of the home the dignity it deserves. It's not too late, and the possibilities are immense.

Scott Smith, president of Smith River Kitchens (a local business and self-proclaimed cardiologists for the heart of the home: www.smithriverkitchens.com) laid out the basics without getting into the numerous appliance variations, paint colors, veneers, and selections of counter stone. The first steps to an improved kitchen are fairly direct.

The main components are cabinets and counters. The cabinets consist of several sub-choices. First, you'll need to choose a box. This is the meat of the cabinet. Basically, it's the part of the cabinet you don't see until you open the doors to put away your favorite pasta dish, or when you're stashing a piece of useless hardware or a crumpled warranty that will hopefully disappear in the ever-expanding junk drawer.

The box really has only two options. There's the sturdy plywood box, or the cheaper MDF (particle-board) construction. MDF is functional, but plywood

is the superior choice. Once this is in place, you get three variations of cabinet (and drawer) facings. What you choose here has much more to do with personal preference than anything else.

The most expensive and popular style of facing is



Courtesy of Smith River Kitchens

called inset facing. Inset has the option of invisible hinges, but its main feature is closing flush to the frame, thus leaving a border around each door. The next major selection is called overlay facing, which can be installed in either partial or full overlay style. Full overlay is as it sounds. The doors and drawers have a lip that either fully covers or partially covers the cabinet frame. Full overlay in all cases has an invisible, or European, hinge, while partial can go either way. These variations can be found in hundreds of exciting styles, including glass, to fit any-

one's taste. Crystal Cabinet Works, Inc. has a wide selection you can peruse at: www.ccworks.com.

Now that you have a splendid display of cabinetry that is sure to impress your friends and make it even more difficult to keep them in the living room, you'll need new counter tops for them to sit all over. Formica will no longer do. Like the box and cabinets, there are a few basic categories of counter top. Wood is becoming less popular, but is always available to provide a cutting board whenever you feel like chopping. If this is important, another choice is the dwindling Corian counter top. Like wood, Corian is a cutting surface, but closely resembles the white synthetic cutting boards you bought at TJ Maxx for your barbecue last summer. It won't dull your knives, and doesn't scar. Corian works, but it's difficult to clean. Nowadays, most people prefer stone or stainless steel. Stainless provides a nice industrial look, but goes no further. Stone, on the other hand, has thousands of geological options for whatever your taste. With the actual material, there is a choice of two finishes. Today, honed (or matte finish) stone is generally preferred for a more reserved look, but polished stone continues to charm. Counter tops can be viewed at www.silestoneusa.com, one of many links provided through Smith River Kitchens' comprehensive site.

When you're ready to accept the room where you really "live," you'll find a fabulous kitchen can make all the difference. As the look of your new living room improves, so must the appliances. Pretty soon that 2004 Porsche SUV won't seem as important as a Garland stove or Sub-Zero refrigerator.

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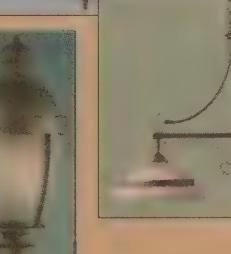
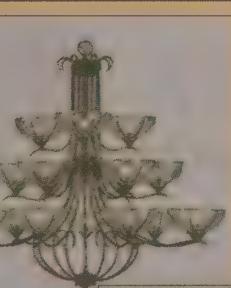


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Closet Remodeling

Do you find that you wake up for work in the morning and can't seem to locate anything that you are looking for in the piles of clothes and the sea of hangers that is the disaster area that you call your closet? Or does your garage need a sign that says, "Enter at your own risk?" Or is your pantry a decent size and still nothing seems to fit, no matter hard you try? Well, don't give up hope — you may just need a little help reorganizing, that's all.

The years of embarrassment, where you run to shut certain doors to your hidden "treasures" when company stops in unexpectedly, are over. Now you can turn to the professionals for some advice. Whether you just can't figure out how to use a rather awkward space to your advantage or if the tornado that you keep behind closed doors simply needs a revamp, companies like Closet Couture, Long Island Closet Design, Inc. and California Closet Design may be your ticket to a much happier, more organized and less stressful way of living.

Closet Couture, a company owned and managed by Jill Markiewicz, was designed specifically for people who need, or always wanted, some assistance in their wardrobe editing. Based out of East Hampton, Ms. Markiewicz has worked on revamping closets all along Long Island, from the East End to Manhattan. And although the company has only been around for the past eight months, she has already helped people realize what beautiful clothing they had forgotten about, or change their clos-

ets to work better with the seasons, or even just allow them to live out their dream of having a personal stylist.

Ms. Markiewicz's work is based on a philosophy of restructuring and editing one's wardrobe, not



dumping everything and starting from scratch. And after an initial consult at the \$250 standard fee, at which time the client answers a questionnaire to specify style and what should be changed about their closet, a detailed inventory is taken and the process begins. Usually it takes Ms. Markiewicz

from 6-to-12 hours to revamp a closet at \$100 an hour. And after all is said and done, the client is handed a list of what else is needed to complete the wardrobe while all the excess clothes and accessories are donated to The Retreat in East Hampton or another charitable organization. If this sounds like the answer to your disorganized life, contact Ms. Markiewicz at closetcouture@yahoo.com to set up an initial consultation.

California Closet Design also deals with storage systems for bedroom closets, utility rooms, family rooms or the like. They create individualized storage systems, based on logical organization and personal use, to make life a little less hectic. The design consultants practice the motto, "simplifying home and life," as they build to customers' needs and personal preferences based on functionality or even aesthetics. To schedule an in-home consultation, call 1-888-336-9709, or log onto www.calclosets.com to find the nearest franchise.

As a family business that has been around for over 15 years, Long Island Closet Design has worked hard to create a name associated with quality products, customer satisfaction and great attention to detail. Serving all areas

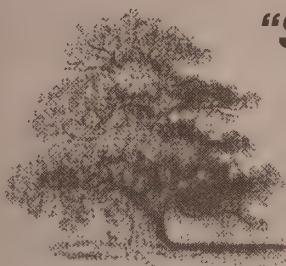
from Montauk to Manhattan, the company specializes in maximizing space in offices, laundry rooms, closets and pantries. Their custom cabinets are a good solution to awkward storage spaces. They offer free in-home consults and can be contacted at 1-866-LICLOSET or at mjm@longisland-closetdesign.com.

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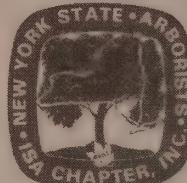
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The Garden At Rock Cottage: Perpetual Planting

The change in seasons is both welcoming and distressing when you consider that the gardening season is almost over. Fall brings the beauty and bounty of the harvest: vegetables, fruits, and flowers. Now is the time for pumpkins, armloads of chrysanthemums, and the last bloom of resilient tropicals that hope for the remnants of an Indian Summer to stave off succumbing to a hard frost. While it is the time for planting spring bulbs in anticipation of what will happen six months hence in South Fork gardens, it is also a time of sadness for the avid gardener.

Yet, it seems better to watch the demise of all that summer beauty rather than have it slowly decline when plants are brought indoors to eke out an existence in a sunny window. At Rock Cottage, we have found it almost intolerable over the long winter months to be overrun with plants throughout the house, at every window.

Imagine playing a trick with the seasons, creating a perpetual garden, and improving your home all at once by adding a greenhouse! Many of our friends speak about the idea of having a greenhouse; but our experience suggests few ultimately do it. That is too bad, since a greenhouse can provide an opportunity for year-round gardening for the enthusiast.

There are, of course, many excuses that help us resist the enticement of a greenhouse. Some we have seen and used ourselves, range from "a greenhouse is ugly," or to thoughts of befuddlement about where it goes, what to select, to more subtle barriers such as "no one is around to water the plants," "we'll have bug infestations," and "I don't know if I have an adequate green thumb for winter gardening!" Some of these thoughts may be analogous to your own thinking. Dispel these thoughts! We have found a greenhouse to be a rewarding and value-adding addition to our home. Perhaps it was fear of the unknown! Our research helped, and may prompt you to consider a greenhouse as a way of continuing the gardening experience year long.

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Most important to a greenhouse is its location. Our research suggests a stand alone greenhouse is by far the best choice, though some types of lean-to/window greenhouses are fine if placed on a southern or eastern exposure. But do not make the mistake of imagining a lean-to will be a great room addition. It won't! Greenhouses generate far too much heat and humidity, especially in summer, to make them comfortable living spaces. At Rock Cottage, we selected a spot that faces south, but has some tree coverage on both the eastern

and western sides of the greenhouse. This eliminates the need for screening the glass in summer; the trees provide adequate coverage. In winter, when the leaves are gone, the greenhouse receives full, welcome sun at a time of year when light is a premium.

The shape and finish of a greenhouse are important considerations. The typical hoop and rectangular shapes, for example, especially at the lower price ranges, are unexciting and better left to the commercial grower instead of the homeowner. With a little creativity and some searching you will find numerous fine designs available to fit a variety of budgets and gardening/landscaping interests. Finishes range from plain aluminum at the lower end (not very attractive) to powder-coated, or even enameled, in a wide variety of colors. We selected a custom-made, square design with a peaked roof, in a dark-green, enameled finish that matches our cottage trim and blends nicely with our surroundings. Texas Greenhouses (www.Texasgreenhouse.com) provides a wide range of moderate to high-end choices and selections to fit a variety of gardening interests and budgets. They perform near perfect work, and have installed a number of greenhouses on the East End. (We also found them most accommodating when we pestered them with questions during the process of installation.)

Size, too, is an important consideration. The friends who motivated us to install the greenhouse warned us to be sure to plan for a much larger greenhouse than we envisioned. We finally opted for 13' X 13' – and have found that we could have used additional 2-3 feet on all sides now that we have the plants inside. Of course,

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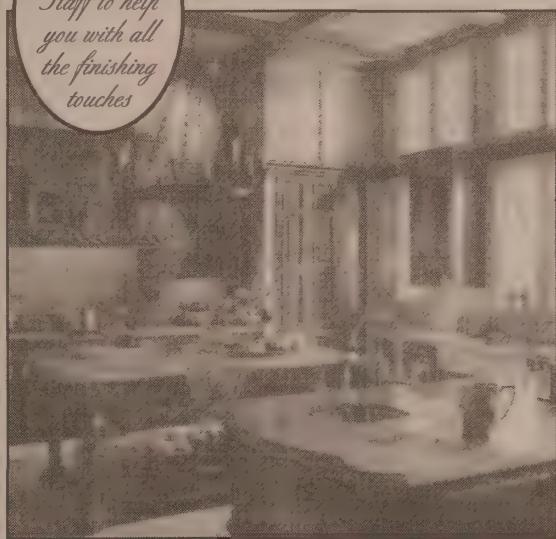
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yard size will dictate what you can consider.

Watering and ventilation systems are another major consideration when installing a greenhouse. There are a number of options. Our research suggests an automated venting system that opens louvers at the top of the greenhouse when the temperature exceeds a specified level is much better than a manual venting system. It also eliminates the need for daily monitoring (especially helpful to the weekend gardener). We also chose to install an automated misting system instead of a watering system. Watering systems require dedicated water lines and are somewhat unattractive and tricky when it comes to determining the right amount of water for plants. A misting system raises the relative humidity with the greenhouse, enables us to do hand watering on weekends, and provides adequate setting options to keep our plants moist, though not saturated, during the week. Misting systems can also be installed as portable devices, eliminating the need for dedicated water pipes. Ecologic Technologies, in Pasadena, Virginia, provides these systems to a variety of commercial growers, and provides a durable misting system that is a good choice. They can be accessed at www.mistingkits@cs.com.



Photo by Lance Brilliantine

One of the more important components of a greenhouse is the heat required to over-winter plants. Heating depends on the types of plants grown. For example, a greenhouse temperature of about 50 degrees is sufficient for over-wintering many plants. However, if you intend to grow orchids, bananas, some palms, or

other sensitive plants, you really need to have daytime temperatures between 70-80 degrees and overnight temperatures of between 55-65 degrees. This can be a costly proposition considering winter temperatures in the Hamptons can dip to the single digits. Therefore, selection of the right heater is important.

Heaters can be electric, propane-fired, or oil-fired. We chose a propane-fired unit produced by Modine, one of the better suppliers. It is far less expensive than electric, and less complicated to install than oil. When vented properly it provides a safe environment in which to work. Daytime sun tends to warm the greenhouse, so we've set our thermostat at 60 degrees (the minimum temperature we believe is acceptable to our plants). We intend to compliment the heating during the coldest winter months by bubble

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wrapping the ceiling. Of course, you must be prepared to align with local coding requirements for building permits, foundations, etc.

As with all items on the East End, make sure you gather a number of estimates before proceeding. For example, we received estimates of from \$2,000 to over \$7,000 just to install a perimeter foundation. We went with the low-price bidder and had a great result.

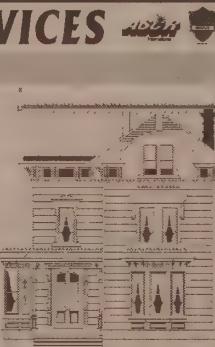
You can purchase a greenhouse kit for under \$2,000, but don't expect it to have a designer's touch, nor be permanent. Personally, we found the vinyl and polycarbonate sheeting type greenhouses that can last for five-to-ten years before replacement, unappealing. Some polycarbonate sheeting provides better insulation than glass, but is opaque by comparison. Part of the joy of having the greenhouse is to look out on a cold winter morning and see this oasis of green plants in the distance. We selected a more permanent structure, and found glass, which comes in standard, tempered, and insulated, to be the best choice. If you opt for insulated glass then expect to pay a premium of 200%-300% over tempered glass. Typical costs for a permanent greenhouse can range upwards of \$12,000 for 10' X 12'.

As with everything on the East End of Long Island, the cost of installation always exceeds the plan. We found the final cost to be about twice our original budget, including costs for the foundation, electrical lines, and associated pathway and landscaping items that we felt important to the aesthetics of our property. Nevertheless, this has been one of the best home additions we've added over the years. It has provided a perpetual gardening experience for us that carries through the winter months, and has also served as a great conversation piece with friends.

-Lance Brilliantine

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tures), moray eels and many other exotics. There are also plenty of folks to answer questions, teach you from first hand experience how to understand your fish, and what to do to set up your tank the right way. As experts, they will lead you to the answer you need by paying close attention to how much you know about fish and aquariums, how much detail you can handle, what type of aquarium you are trying to build, etc. I try not to call them too often, but I have on occasion and they have been very patient.

After your fish are in and the aquarium is an active, healthy stress-free environment (fish get very stressed from the wrong water chemistry or the wrong tank mates, or it seems to me, sometimes for no discernable reason, leading to their lying on the bottom, clamping their fins, and even dying haphazardly – not at all good), you simply have to maintain the tank's equilibrium, test the chemistry with a little kit, change about a third of the water every few weeks, and voila! You have a gorgeous, living, breathing and swimming life-affirming element in your décor that you have created yourself. It is very satisfying to have done this, and very relaxing to stare at the tank, hour after hour. This is the optimal situation for humans.

Don't let the details scare you away from starting an aquarium. Go to Country Critters and talk to the guys, or read a book on the subject. The one I like, and am still using (right now I'm using it to try to find out why one of our angelfish tragically died last week, and why one of the catfish is clamping his fin in distress) is *The Simple Guide to Freshwater Aquariums*, by David E. Boruchowitz. He encourages his readers to overcome their intimidation and to create an aquarium that they will love. It does not take that much time or that much science, and it is an awesome way to change your world.

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such as gasoline, oil and grease, and electrical equipment including wires, fuse boxes and appliances. Home extinguishers are not designed, however, to fight large or spreading fires, and the number one priority in this case is to get everyone out to safety, and forget about your property. Call the fire department.

If you do need to use your extinguisher, it is important that you know how to use it correctly; you can injure yourself or others if you do it incorrectly. The time to learn how to use this life-saving device is before you need it – obviously, there will not be time to learn while the fire is blazing. Be sure you have read the instructions, and that the extinguisher is in a convenient location to remember, and is not too heavy or difficult to handle. Use only when the fire is contained to a small area and it is not growing rapidly. Sweep the stream from side to side, standing at least six feet away from the flames. Remember, disposable extinguishers can only be used once; they must then be replaced.

Installing a sprinkler system is a more extravagant option, but the falling water will certainly wake you up while it is dousing the flames.

Another good idea is to create a home fire escape plan, making sure that all members of your household are prepared to react as soon as an alarm goes off. Prevent confusion by drawing up an exit map that highlights all ways out of a room, and don't forget to designate an outdoor meeting place. As an added measure, you can buy an installable fire escape ladder to attach to a second floor window, in the event of an emergency. Teach everyone how to use it, remembering that every second counts in a fire.

In addition to fire, there is another potential household danger whose incidence rises in the wintertime. It is carbon monoxide poisoning. Carbon monoxide levels in a home build up when fuel-burning appliances such as fireplaces, oil and gas furnaces, gas water heaters, gas ranges, or kerosene or gas space heaters are not properly used and cared for. Deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning have gained media attention in the last few years, inspiring several states to pass laws requiring detectors in newly built homes. More laws are pending that will require the detectors to be installed in all homes in the country.

Higher than normal levels of this deadly, invis-

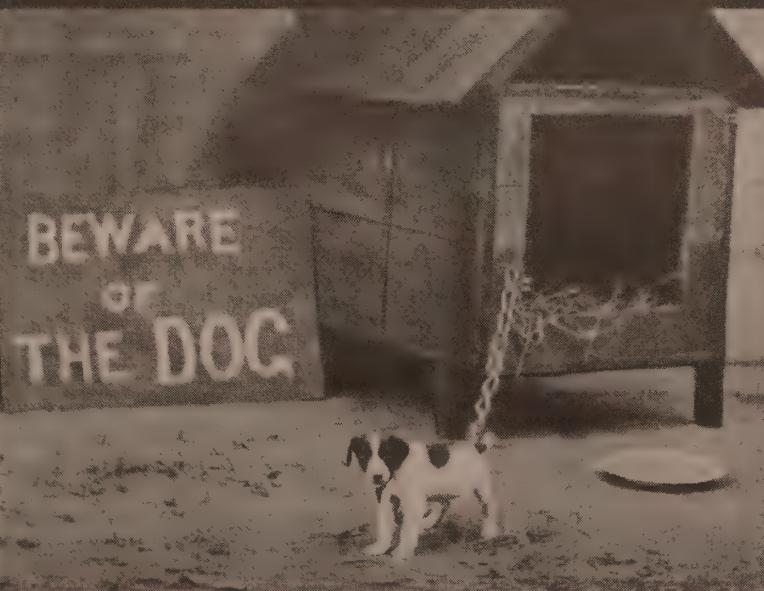
ible, odorless and tasteless gas can kill in minutes. One type of carbon monoxide detector must be maintained like a smoke detector, but there is another more convenient type that plugs into an outlet and therefore, has no batteries to change. Both kinds should be placed at least 10 feet away from any appliances, but in proximity to potential sources of the gas, and more can be placed near sleeping areas. They are readily available in hardware stores and home centers.

In a few weeks, the menorahs will be lighted and the Christmas lights will be plugged in, and the dark days of winter will be lit with bright celebrations. Make them safe ones. —Robin F. Smith

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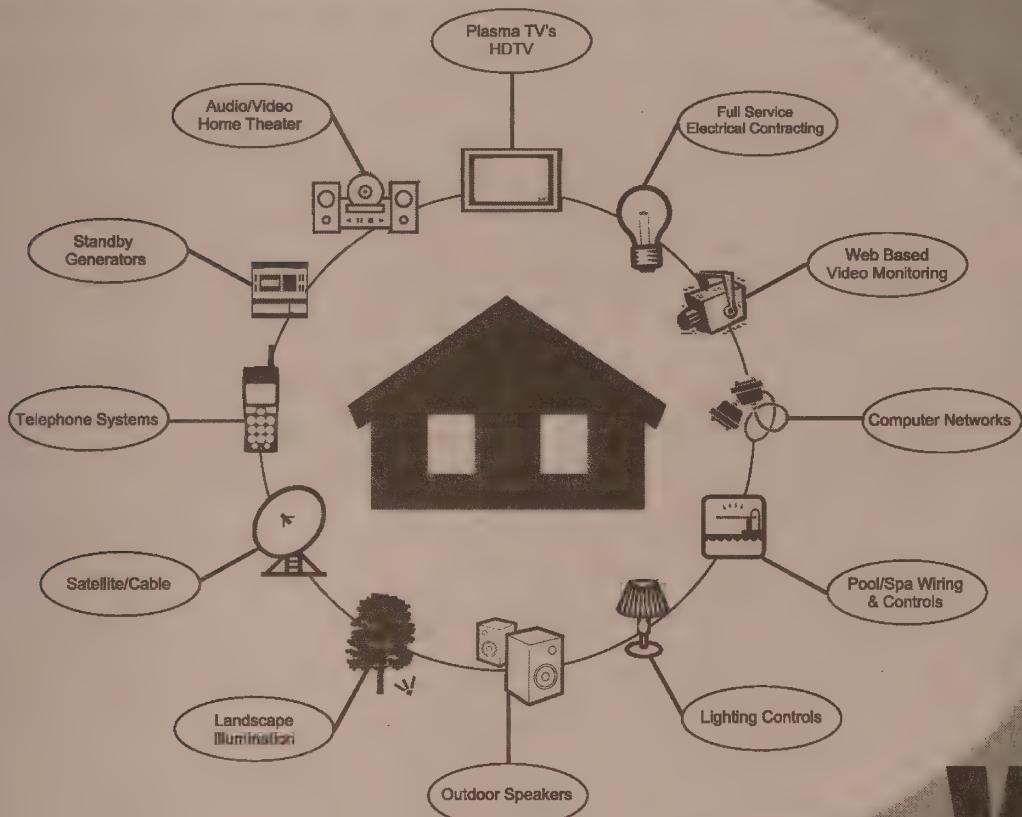
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Lighting

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The size of the artwork to be lit will determine the amount of wattage needed. Obviously, the bigger the work, the more watts you need. The next consideration is beam spread of the bulb. Beam spread is measured by degrees. It ranges anywhere from 7 degrees to 60 degrees and determines how wide the light will be dispersed. If the object is 2'x3', a 50W, 25 degree bulb will do the trick. If you are illuminating a piece of glass, the



smallest most intense beam will light it perfectly. If you are lighting an object such as sculpture, folk art, or a ceramic piece, a tighter beam spread will emphasize the shadow, making a more dramatic overall effect.

The final detail of any lighting task is to dim or not. To facilitate mood changes or romance, simply replace an existing on/off pole light switch with an adjustable sliding dimmer. One lovely advantage

of having a dimmer is creating a relaxing or dramatic atmosphere for entertaining dinner guests. When your guests are entering the dining area and being seated, the artwork can remain lit at full strength. Then, you can dim the lights to set the mood for the dining experience. I like to have one extra light fixture directed at the centerpiece; the glow from the centerpiece can be far more interesting than a pair of candles alone.

It is important to note that in my experience, I find after I illuminate the artwork on all walls and the standing objects on the floor, I have no need for any further lighting in the room. An occasional

lamp for decorative purposes or for reading can be added to any decor without distracting from the artwork lighting.

One year ago, I broke ground on my new home in East Hampton Village and the entire complex process culminated in strategically installing my extensive art collection. I found great pleasure in this, but the part I love the most is lighting the collection. When it is done properly, the true essence of each piece comes through clearly.

—John Raimondi

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Photos and Text by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

This Year's HIFF was the 11th Annual and it was bigger and better than ever. There were a record number of attendees with so many film stars and industry folks the Hamptons sank three inches into the ocean. There were perimeter parties and events set up just to contain the people from overflowing into the sea. Here is a very small sampling of the festivities.



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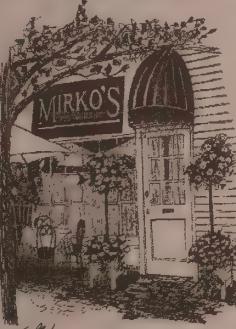
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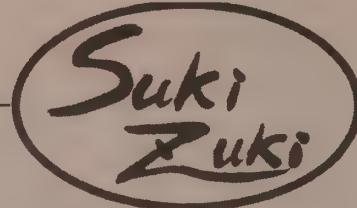
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

To express the holiday spirit welcome your Halloween revelers to a darkened house filled with colorful jack o' lanterns. No doubt the kids can't wait to go out trick-or-treating in their festive costumes. Whether they dress as ghouls, goblins or witches, vampires or Frankenstein - counting their candy "take" is the part they love most. This last bit of information came via e-mail from my 9-year-old grandson who will wear a polar tec, a rubber hockey mask and machete (Jason X). I sent back plenty of advice to keep it safe.

One thing is certain, tasty treats beyond the candy are required to keep your little ghosts and goblins enjoying the post activities of trick and treating. Pizza dough can be easily prepared in the food processor early in the day and refrigerated. When ready to bake pop the pizza topped with sautéed sausage pieces or pepperoni, fresh plum tomatoes and basil in the oven or bake a casserole of pasta shells stuffed with ricotta, eggs and mint, topped with a creamy tomato sauce and freshly seasoned breadcrumbs.

Either of these dishes can be prepared ahead and reheated before serving. Happy Halloween and happy trick-or-treating!

BASIC PIZZA DOUGH IN THE FOOD PROCESSOR

Yield: dough for one round 10-12-inch pizza

1 package active dry yeast
Scant 1 cup lukewarm water (105-115 degrees)
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon olive oil

1. Dissolve yeast in a Pyrex cup and stir to mix with a wooden spoon or chopstick. Let stand about five minutes to proof.

2. Put 2 cups flour in a large bowl and make a well in the center. Pour in the dissolved yeast, salt and oil. With a wooden spoon, slowly work the liquid into the flour, stirring until you have a solid mass.

3. Transfer the dough to the workbowl of a food processor and process for 1 minute or until a ball of dough is formed. Transfer to a lightly floured board and knead into a ball for just 30 seconds. Dough will be sticky; use a pastry scraper in the kneading process. Put into a lightly greased bowl and turn to coat. Cover with a clean towel and let rest until doubled in size, about 1 hour.

4. When ready to bake punch dough down in the bowl and transfer to a lightly floured surface. Begin to roll the dough from the center out just a couple of times then stretch with fingers into a round. Transfer to a wood paddle or pizza pan and use as directed.

SAUSAGE, TOMATO AND BASIL PIZZA

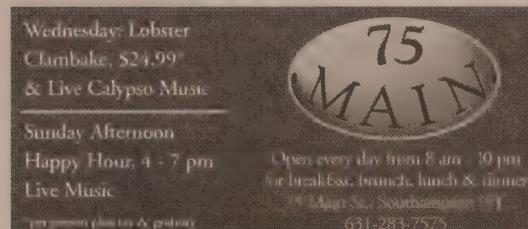
Sweet or spicy sausage is your choice here. Cut into wedges for serving.

3 sweet or hot Italian sausage, casing discarded
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 1/2 cups fresh plum tomatoes, coarsely chopped
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
3 tablespoons julienne of fresh basil leaves
Coarse (Kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup coarsely grated mozzarella
1/3 cup freshly grated Parmesan
Cornmeal for dusting the baking sheet
1 recipe pizza dough

1. Break up pieces of sausage and place in a heavy skillet over medium heat. Stir until the pieces are cooked through and lightly crisped, about 3 minutes each side. Transfer with a slotted spoon to a side dish and add the olive oil to the skillet. Sauté the onion for 2 to 3 minutes, then add garlic and sauté one minute longer. Add the tomatoes and season with oregano, basil, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer over medium heat for 6-7 minutes. Can be prepared ahead.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

2. Sprinkle baking pan with cornmeal. Roll out the dough as well as possible then gently stretch into a large round to fit the pan. Top evenly with the sausage pieces, spoon over the tomato sauce leaving a 1/2-inch border and sprinkle over the cheese. Bake in preheated oven for 25-30 minutes until crust is golden. Transfer to a wooden board and cut into wedges for serving.



BAKED RICOTTA STUFFED PASTA SHELLS

An old-fashioned dish beloved by children and adults alike.
Serves 6-8 children

1 pound jumbo pasta shells
1 15 ounce container ricotta cheese
1/3 pound fontina cheese, grated
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
2 tablespoons julienne of mint leaves
2 eggs, beaten
Coarse (Kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
3 cups Italian tomato sauce, preferably homemade
1/2 cup cream (optional)
1/3 cup breadcrumbs, preferably homemade
2 tablespoons chopped flat leaf parsley
1 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. In a large pot of boiling, salted water, cook the shells 2-3 minutes less than the package directions, or until almost tender but slightly underdone. Drain; rinse under cold running water and drain thoroughly.

2. In a mixing bowl, combine ricotta, fontina, chives, mint, eggs, salt and pepper.

Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees.

3. Butter a 9-by-13 baking or lasagna dish and coat the bottom of the pan with a little tomato sauce. Fill the pasta shells with the ricotta mixture and put them in the pan side by side. Add cream, if desired, to remaining sauce and pour over the shells to cover completely. Mix breadcrumbs with parsley and scatter over the top then drizzle with olive oil. Cover pan with aluminum foil and bake in a preheated oven for 15 minutes. Remove foil and bake 10 minutes longer to crisp the top. Let cool for a few minutes before serving.



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Nugent St. Southampton Village. 631-204-8700.

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Dining In The Hamptons

Well food fans, with Halloween here many of our local eateries are celebrating on this, the most unholly of holidays. To start, **Rowdy Hall** (324-8555) in East Hampton will hold their 4th annual "Rowdyween" Party, tonight at 7 p.m. A \$25 admission fee entitles revelers to passed hors d'oeuvres, drink specials \$4 drafts and \$4 well drinks, great live music from Karlus Prapp and dancing. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Come in costume... or don't come at all!

Pacific East, located in Amagansett, is holding a Halloween party tonight as well. Beginning at 10 p.m. the celebration will include thousands of dollars in prizes, including awards for best costume, best group costume, most revealing costume (hey, don't be shy), and best political costume. There is a \$20 dollar cover charge, call 267-7770 for details.

La Fondita, also in Amagansett, will celebrate Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead), a Mexican holiday, tonight, November 1st and 2nd. This holiday is a day to celebrate, remember and prepare special foods in honor of those who have departed. It is believed that the spirit of the dead visit their families on these days. In order to celebrate, the families make altars and shrines and place offerings of food, candles, incense, flowers and photos of the departed. La Fondita will celebrate the holiday by preparing various foods and dishes associated with the holiday. They include: tamales, chicken mole, pan de muertos (traditional sweet bread), bunuelos (a Mexican dessert) and much more. These special dishes will be available at La Fondita during this

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Don't forget about **Turtle Crossing's** (324-7166) Halloween bash. As previously reported Turtle will host a Halloween Party tonight, from 5 to 10 p.m. There will be live music from Mama Lee & Friends beginning at 5:30 p.m. Complimentary appetizers will be served along with drink specials. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. The dining room will be open serving the regular menu as well.

Tierra Mar in Westhampton will host a party tonight. A special Halloween three course prix fixe will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. for \$35. A DJ will provide music starting at 10 p.m.; those who were not dining on the special Halloween meal will be charged \$10 at the door. A buffet will be offered from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Guests are encouraged to come in costume and prizes will be awarded at 12:30 a.m. Call 288-2700 for reservations.

Tomorrow **The Farmhouse** (324-8585) in East Hampton will have their Halloween party begin-

ning at 9 p.m. The admission is \$10, with a portion of the proceeds to benefit The Retreat. Complimentary hor d'oeuvres will be served and prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

Also in East Hampton, **29 Bar & Grill** (324-6300) will have their Monster Bash this evening. There will be live music by Rock Bottom and a best costume contest. Best of all, there is no cover charge.

Located in Southampton, **75 Main** will be celebrating Halloween with a costume party tonight. DJ Manic spins all your favorite hip-hop and old school classics. Prizes will be awarded, (\$400 cash for best costume), so get creative. There will be a champagne open bar from 10 to 11 p.m. for all you early birds. Call 283-7575 to find out more.

Now over to Sag Harbor where **Peter Miller's Restaurant** will hold its Halloween celebration. Beginning tonight at 8 p.m. the festivities will include games and prizes as well as a great food buffet, all for \$25 Call 725-9100 for more info.

In some non-Halloween news, **Almond** (537-8885) in Bridgehampton has announced a new promotion especially for you waiters, hostesses, dishwashers, chefs, cooks, etc. Every Tuesday night any diner who works at a Hamptons Restaurant will receive a 20% discount on their dinner and drinks. It's a great deal so don't miss out.

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Upon arrival, we were greeted by Jasia, and escorted to our table. Lanterns mounted on the walls create a warm glow while accenting the beautiful paintings that add character to the cozy space. A basket of crisp French bread was presented while we ordered a glass of *vin rouge* and *vin blanc*. A feeling of complete relaxation and peacefulness permeates the setting. One can easily imagine being in the South of France.

Our server, Alice, brought over the menu and told us about the daily specials. Executive Chef Lionel Da Silva has been creating and preparing the cuisine at Le Soir for the past sixteen years. He collaborates with the owners to offer a wide variety of nightly specials while keeping some more traditional dishes. It is evident that they have all discovered the recipe for success; incorporating new ideas with patron favorites. On this, our first visit to Le Soir, we decided to try a few authentic French dishes. And since I've never tasted escargots, I decided this was my opportunity. I didn't know what to expect and immediately found myself remembering the image of Julia Roberts in *Pretty Woman* struggling with a slippery snail shell that inevitably flew across the room. Luckily for me and the potential targets, the escargots were prepared in a special dish, without the shells. They were unlike anything I've ever eaten and delicately baked in a garlic butter sauce. We also tried the crab cakes that were lightly pan sautéed and served on a bed of horseradish and lime sauce. The crabmeat was moist and sweet covered in a crisp outer layer. Next time perhaps I'll try *cuisse de grenouilles sauté à l'Ail et Tomate* (frogs legs sautéed in garlic butter and tomato.) I've heard

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they taste like chicken? Hopefully. We then sampled potato leek soup. This perfectly light and creamy specialty will take the chill out of any cold winter night. Our salads arrived, offering a combination of crisp baby greens and Mediterranean mixed lettuces, tossed in their special house vinaigrette



dressing. You wouldn't think a salad could be a highlight of the evening, but in this case, it was. If I could only get my hands on that secret recipe for their house dressing. Hmmmmmm. Or do I mean *Miam-Miam!* We enjoyed a brief intermission while digesting our first courses. The most important part of any meal is timing. Many people look forward to dining out once a week or less, and the service plays an important role in the evening. At Le Soir, they know exactly how to pace the entrees.

As we sat back sipping a tad more *vin*, our entrees were served. I had ordered the *cannette croustillante à l'orange* (crispy duck with orange sauce) and Norman selected striped bass with shitake and oyster mushrooms served with risotto. The presentation of every dish is impeccably beautiful and thoughtfully planned. My entree was accompanied by sautéed green beans, pureed carrots, parsnips and a toasted potato cake. The meat was tender with a zesty orange glaze that was complimentary to and not overbearing the flavor of the duck. Norman's striped bass was light and flaky and the mushrooms added a flavorful pop to complete the entrée. I knew I couldn't possibly finish my meal if I planned on making room for dessert. I love leftovers, and enjoyed them just as much the next day.

Alice chatted about all the homemade desserts they offered, and we decided to go with her recommendation. A chocolate pecan tart served with a crème anglaise sauce (English custard) and chocolate tapioca pudding topped with dark chocolate arrived. I must admit, I inhaled the chocolate pecan tart in record time. These sweet delightful dishes were the perfect ending to a perfect meal.

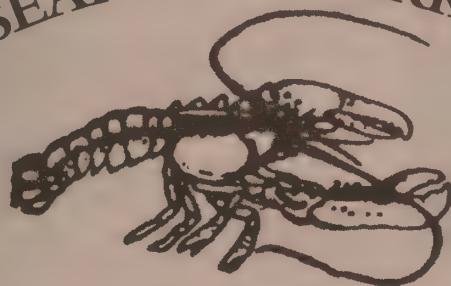
Le Soir includes soup, salad and dessert in the price of your entrée. Jasia and Michael started this policy during the last recession and have continued it ever since, making it more affordable for their customers to dine more frequently. Appetizers range from \$4.50 to \$10; main courses from \$24 to \$30 with the exception of market priced items; desserts start at \$6.

Next time you travel a little further up the island, take a little adventure in dining and visit Le Soir. You will be happy you made the trip. Le Soir is open Tuesday through Sunday and reservations are recommended. *Mes compliments au chef!*

Bon appetit!

—Kelly Marcioch

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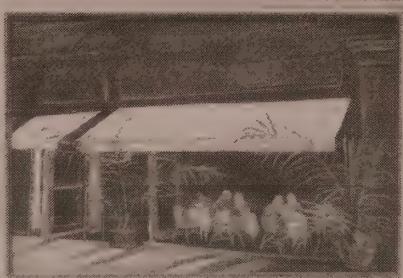
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For Jewelry, It's Colors, Big And Bold

Bonbon colored gemstones, big and bold gemstone-rich rings and dramatic long earrings are the current trends in women's jewelry, according to the Jewelry Information Center, a NY-based non-profit trade association that serves as the public relations arm of the watch and fine jewelry industry.

Psychologists believe color can stimulate feelings and the rainbow of gemstones that are combined in jewelry today give an instant jolt of style and spirit to the wearer. Designs mix precious and semi-precious gems from warmest yellow to soft shades of pink, to deep purple, emerald green and night blue. The stones might be tourmaline, smoky quartz, citrine, peridot, emerald, amazonite, fluorite, apatite, sapphire, iolite, tanzanite, aquamarine, blue topaz, garnet, or rubellite, just to name a few. Pink, in all shades, (perhaps inspired by J. Lo's pink diamond engagement ring) ranging from pink diamonds, tourmaline, rose quartz, pink sapphires and pink gold – is continuing its ascent through spring 2004.

Large, gemstone cocktail rings are also back from the past. These are, by definition, big and bold, and today often showcase colorful center stones, both cabochon-cut and faceted in orange, red, pastel blues, pinks and even green.

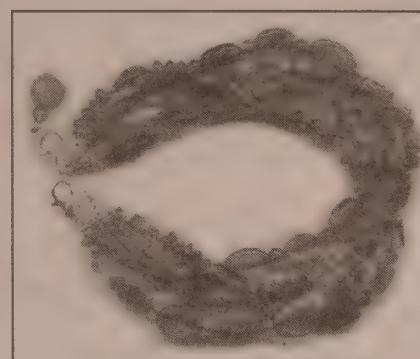
"We have necklaces, bracelets and earrings that combine, for instance, very large citrine briolettes with tourmaline, amethyst, and lavender chalcedony that explode with color and bring out the beauty in a woman's coloring, face and eyes," confirms Jan Rose, vice president of Rose Jewelers, Southampton and Patchogue. "Multicolored jewelry is happy, fun, pretty and can be worn during the day with jeans, and then at night with a strapless dress," she says.

According to *National Jeweler* magazine, the chandelier earring trend still has momentum. These dramatic earrings cascade down, spotlighting the ears and neck, and can feature Empress-worthy diamonds and architectural styles, or the ethnic flavor of high-karat gold with textural detail and juicy fruit gemstones, or nature in the shapes of snowflakes, intricate blossoms, feathers and waterfalls, or drops of black Tahitian or pure white Aussie pearls. Karen J. Adler, certified gemologist, jewelry historian and owner of Gems of the Past in East Hampton, which specializes in estate and antique jewelry, points out that chandelier earrings were first designed in the 1700s and called "girandole," meaning radiating fireworks. The contemporary versions combine elements of Art Deco and Edwardian designs.

And since everything old is new again, estate and

period jewelry with large colored stones from the retro 1940's and early 1950's periods are in demand.

On the other end of the style spectrum, silver "sculpture" jewelry in futuristic and geometric shapes inspired by art and architecture, like the bracelets, necklaces and pendants from Pianegonda of Italy, is for the woman who dares to be noticed. "These are flying out of the store," says Ms. Rose.



Finally, the unattached are being set free to wear a diamond ring, a left-hand custom for the married and engaged. The new campaign from the Diamond Information Center, whose mission it is to provide consumers and the media with information on the diamond industry, spotlights the right-hand diamond ring. It expresses a woman's "independence, strength and success." Definitely a new trend!

—Andrea Gurvitz

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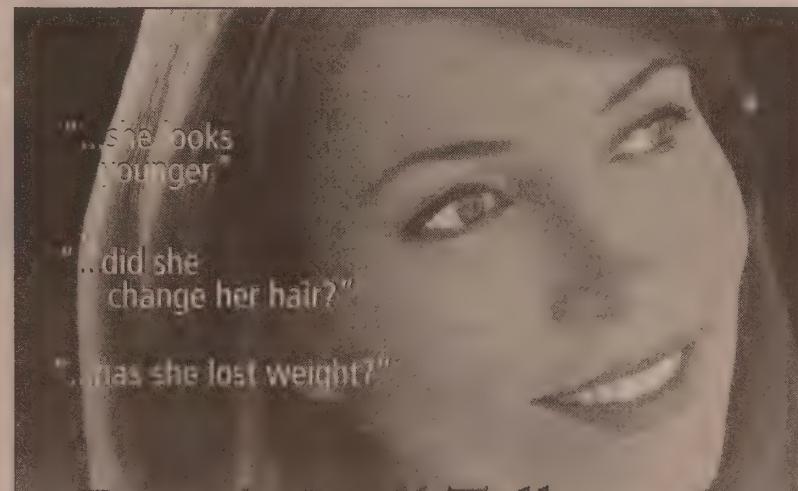
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Illuminations by Barbara Jo Howard

Boo-utiful Masks

"What lurks behind the mask?" I asked some of our East End health and beauty spas, in the hope of scaring up some beauty tips. I succeeded in cramming my bag full of tricks and treats on how to conjure up beautiful, glowing skin. There is no illusion it seems, for a facial mask can actually help banish the signs of stress and time. But the question remains, "witch" is right for you?

At La Carezza Salon and Day Spa in Southampton, Angelina incants praise for the Collagen Facial that consists of a Pellicle sheet under a Mylar hot towel, mummy-wrapped to retain heat. If cursed with dry and aging skin, she promises this treatment is "uplifting and softens the lines around the eyes and lips." It lasts an hour and half and costs \$145.00 While facials should be done every four-to-six weeks, the best care is really every day maintenance. To extend the effect, an at-home regime from the salon's G. M. Collin line is often prescribed and apparently the results are anything but a bunch of hocus-pocus. "In 18 years as an esthetician, I have never seen clients come running back and say they 'need more' the way they do with these products."

I hopped a broom and flew over to the Luna Mesa Day Spa East in Aquebogue, where Marlena told me that the European facial does wonders for mortal skin. Using Dermalogica products, the procedure consists of double cleansing, exfoliation, extraction, masking and moisturizing. It takes an hour and is a steal at \$60.00. When purchasing beauty potions, she says to beware of ingredients such as detergents, alcohol, mineral oil, lanolin, and

petroleum. Instead, use a soap-free cleanser.

With a swoosh of my wand, I traveled to The End and spoke with Maureen at Gurney's Health and Beauty Resort in Montauk. To revive gloomy skin, she invokes the Repechage Four Layer Facial, which "is probably one of the most premier facials in the world." The result is apparently so bewitching, it is recommended for brides-to-be. The first layer is a seaweed serum that is massaged into the skin to add nutrients and hydrate. Layer two is a hydrating cream, which is applied using a different massage technique. The third consists of a seaweed base and it forms an actual mask by "coagulating" and encouraging blood flow to the skin's surface. The fourth layer is a self-heating mineral mask. This treatment is a \$150.00 and takes 70 minutes. "If there is any blotchiness or ruddiness, this will help achieve a beautiful even tone. It is absolutely beautiful. Everyone can take this facial."

Gurneys also has a Yonka facial that uses the synergy of five different essential oils, such as rosemary for decongesting the skin, geranium for balancing, lavender to soothe and detox, cypress and thyme as anti-bacterial fighters. The spa can select the scents especially for your needs.

However, if you're all tied up with the little monsters, don't fret. Click on to www.momscape.com/articles/masks.htm and learn how you can whip up a special concoction, which may require "mixing equal parts baking soda with water to loosen blackheads," or indulging in a simply delicious brew by combining "1/2 cucumber, 1 tablespoon plain yogurt, a few strawberries and 1 teaspoon honey in a food processor or blender," then applying to your face. Once it dries, gently wipe it off with a damp wash cloth and admire the bedazzling results.

Finally, for the last word, I went to the wizard, Dr. Bernard Berger. A dermatologist, he proclaims that the magic to attaining beautiful, youthful-looking skin is warding off evil. He recommends slathering on plenty of sunscreen with a SPF rating of 15 and donning protective garments to cut out harmful rays. Sure beats wearing garlic.

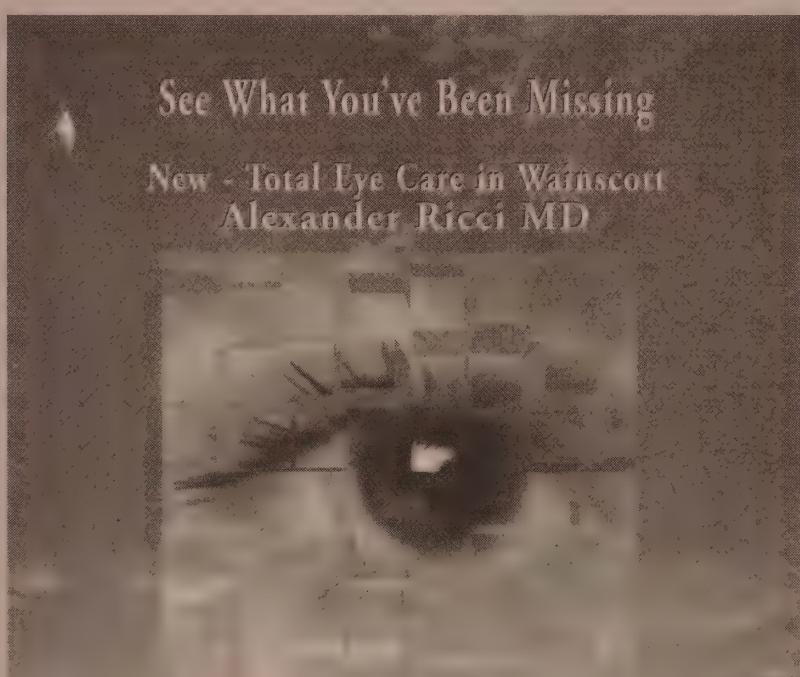
For a treat that can't be beat, contact: La Carezza Salon and Day Spa's at 43-45, Windmill Lane, Southampton, 283-7683; Luna Mesa Day Spa East, 1116 Main Road, Aquebogue, 722-5215; Gurney Inn and Health & Spa Resort, 290 Montauk Highway, Montauk, 668-2996; and, Bernard Berger, MD, 319 Hampton Road, Southampton, 283-7722. Feel free to contact me at bjhoward@danspap.com



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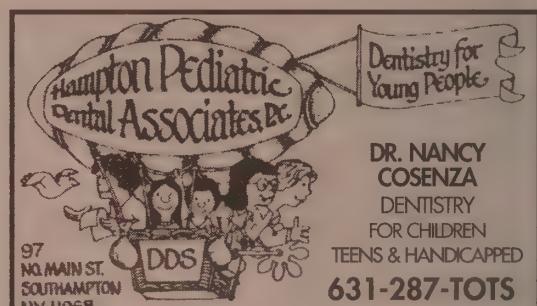
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Police Blotter

A woman called police last Wednesday after a Southampton man reportedly showed her what he was made of. She told police that while the lewd dude was standing on Main Street he exposed himself. Police arrested him on charges of public lewdness.

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A 48-year-old Sag Harbor woman was arrested for doing some early Christmas shopping on Hill Street last Friday. Police said she was seen with her sticky fingers in a Goodwill bin.

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You can't beat the real thing. Or can you? A 16-year-old East Hampton boy was arrested on Thursday after witnesses positively identified him as the one who damaged a Coca Cola machine which was stationed outside an East Hampton business. Police charged him with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

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If you plan to run from pursuant police, make sure

you're not running on Napeague stretch. While on patrol, an East Hampton Town Police officer spotted a parked car that appeared to be disabled. As he stopped to investigate, the driver emerged and began walking away. He ordered her to stop and she began running. After a short foot pursuit, the officer caught up to her and the woman tried to fight him off. As the unruly runner attempted to kick and fight him, landing a punch to his face, the officer was able to wrestle her to the ground and restrain her. Just then, an off-duty New York State policeman drove by and stopped to assist in cuffing of the subject. After she was placed in the squad car a small bag containing marijuana was found by her car. She was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana and harassment in the second degree.

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The owner of a commercial lot in Sag Harbor called police last week when he and a friend made a startling discovery. They were driving past his property when

the man noticed his utility trailer door wide open. Upon stopping to investigate, the two men found an 18-year-old Montauk man hiding in the back. According to the owner, the intruder was tampering with a snowmobile that was parked inside the trailer. Police arrived and arrested the man for criminal trespass in the third degree.

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The East Hampton I.G.A. was the site of more thefts this past week. A manager called police on Sunday after stumbling upon a scam in process. According to police, a 26-year-old employee of the supermarket was working the checkout while her accomplice "bought" groceries. As the accomplice placed the goods on the conveyor belt to be scanned, the cashier would only ring up a few, bypassing the more expensive ones. Both grocery goons were arrested and charged with petite larceny.

-Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Letters



Long Island Mailbox

DOUBLE TALK

Dear Dan,

The Bush war was initiated because of the existence of WMD, Weapons of Mass Destruction, which were ready to be launched at the US. This created an immediate need to precipitate a pre-emptive unilateral attack on Iraq in order to avert this imminent threat to America's safety and security. After all, we all know what Saddam did on 9/11...don't we?

We even knew prior to our invasion, as we told the UN, where those terrifying WMD were located but could not divulge it at the time due to its sensitive nature and fear of compromising our intelligence. Must have misplaced the map...didn't we?

Besides, just recently Iraq Inspector David Kay, during his debriefing on his WMD search in Iraq reported that none have been found. Surely that proves that they are there...doesn't it?

After searching for those WMD in vain, the reason for our attack then may really be to find documentation proving the creation of those elusive WMD. With such knowledge in the hands of so many countries, surely Iraq with all its oil money must also have acquired it and still has documentation somewhere...doesn't he? Besides, Saddam was attempting to buy Uranium from Niger in order to make even more WMD...wasn't he?

Well then, how about plans to get plans? Intention counts. Surely we will find those plans to get plans, which lumps Iraq in with so many

countries with plans of becoming a nuclear power if only they could. Why should Iraq be the exception? Plans of intention are also imminent...isn't it?

Well, what the hell! He was really another bad guy anyway, and that all in itself, was worth invading Iraq...wasn't it?

One thing is certain. Our brave and heroic boys and girls that are being killed daily, are certainly not forfeiting their young lives so that the privileged few US oil barons can add a barrel of blood tinged oil to their reservoir...are they?

Based on the preceding incontestable proof, it is obvious that we had no option but to launch our preemptive unilateral invasion of Iraq...did we?

Nicholas Zizelis
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-D.R.

WEDDING BELLS

Dear Dan,

I really enjoy reading your "Best of the Best" article every year. I have used it to try new vendors. This year I find myself lucky to need a caterer to plan my wedding in the Hamptons, so I turned to you, Dan, for the best of the best...

I can't seem to find a phone number for "A Small Affair" caterer, one of the caterers you name.

CAN YOU PLEASE HELP? Also if might be helpful, if you provided phone numbers for all the winners. Thanks in Advance

Stephanie
Via Email

The number is 631-728-7742

-D.R.

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE

Dear Dan,

My husband and I frequently walk the shingled strand of Gardiners Bay for exercise, and since we rarely encounter anyone other than Jonathan Livingston Seagull, we avoid the "teenagers", "surfers", "entitleds", "bores", "gossips," and "adores," mentioned in a recent issue of Dan's. Undoubtedly as we approach Three-Mile Harbor, Leon's pockets are filled with shells, stones and on one occasion, golf balls. Last week as I waited for him to catch up (he is always lagging behind to scrutinize the shoreline debris with the tip of his sneaker) a bright chartreuse object glistened from his hand. Not your ordinary generic quarter ounce

casting spoon he proudly informed me, but a seven inch, firetiger rip roller. Even I, who know nothing about fishing, could see the strippers being lured by such a ruse. Not being a golfer, stone mason or craft enthusiast, at last Leon found something he could actually use. Unfortunately however, he was soon lugging a large boat bumper, his being boatless doing little to diminish his delight.

As we neared the breakwater, we simultaneously spotted through a mound of twisted seaweed a note in a bottle. My kind of treasure! Leon, imagining Connie Stevens on "My Life With Genie," I picturing the Aladdin's sultanish genie in Arabian Nights, we carefully unfolded the wet, fragile note:

My name is Colleen. I live in New York.

I am looking forward to meeting a new Friend so I put the note in the bottle.

We weren't disappointed (well, maybe Leon was a little) when we thought of the obviously optimistic and lonely little girl searching for a friend. Hopefully Colleen will discover her letter has been published and who knows? Maybe Dan's Papers will prove a far more reliable source for friendship than the Long Island Sound.

Janet Pacella Gamza
East Hampton

I called Colleen. The note was put in the bottle in 2001. I told her I'd be her friend.

-D.R.

ROYAL TREATMENT

Dear Dan,

To give you some history, my relatives have owned Catena's Market in Southampton for many years, and I have been reading your paper for many years as well. I know from time to time you receive comments on outstanding customer service and this is one of those letters. The Mill House Inn B&B, Gary and Sylvia Muller, (owners), were so incredible that I needed to let you know. Their hospitality and warmth are such a fresh change for East Hampton. They understand what people want and it starts in their first class rooms and begins again with their wonderful homemade breakfasts. My wife and I were treated like royalty on our wedding day last March 1st. I want to recommend their establishment for any who happens to be out on the East End of Long Island looking for a place to call home for a couple of days.

Thank you, Dan for the wonderful periodicals throughout the years.

Steve and Marjorie Guthrie
Via Email

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-D.R.

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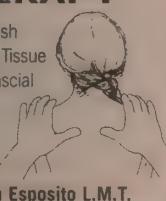
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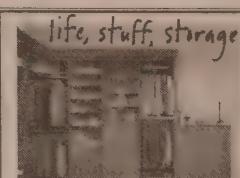
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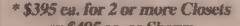
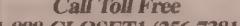
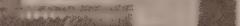
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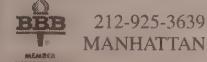
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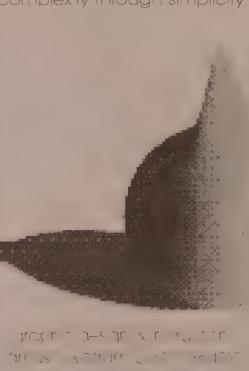
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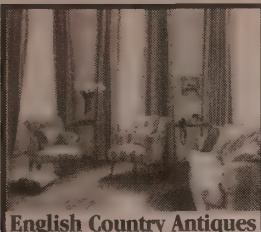
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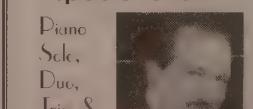
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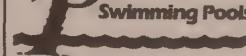
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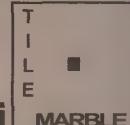
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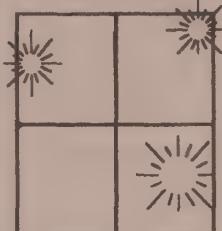
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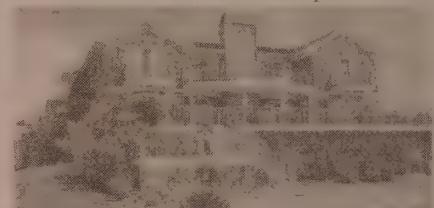
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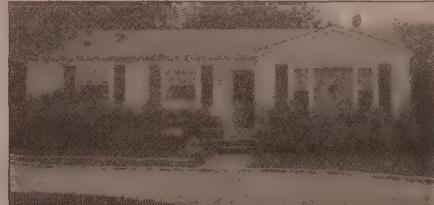
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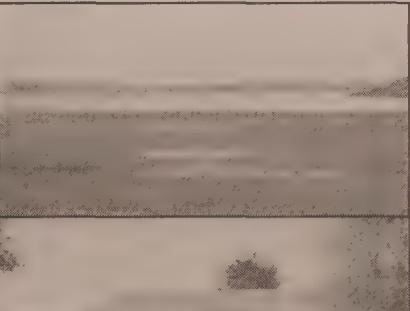
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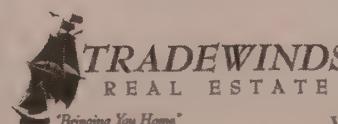
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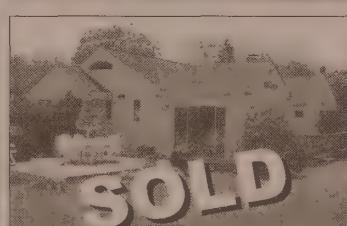
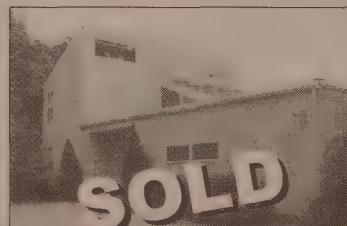
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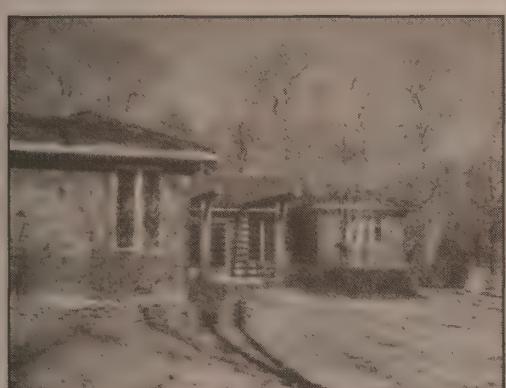
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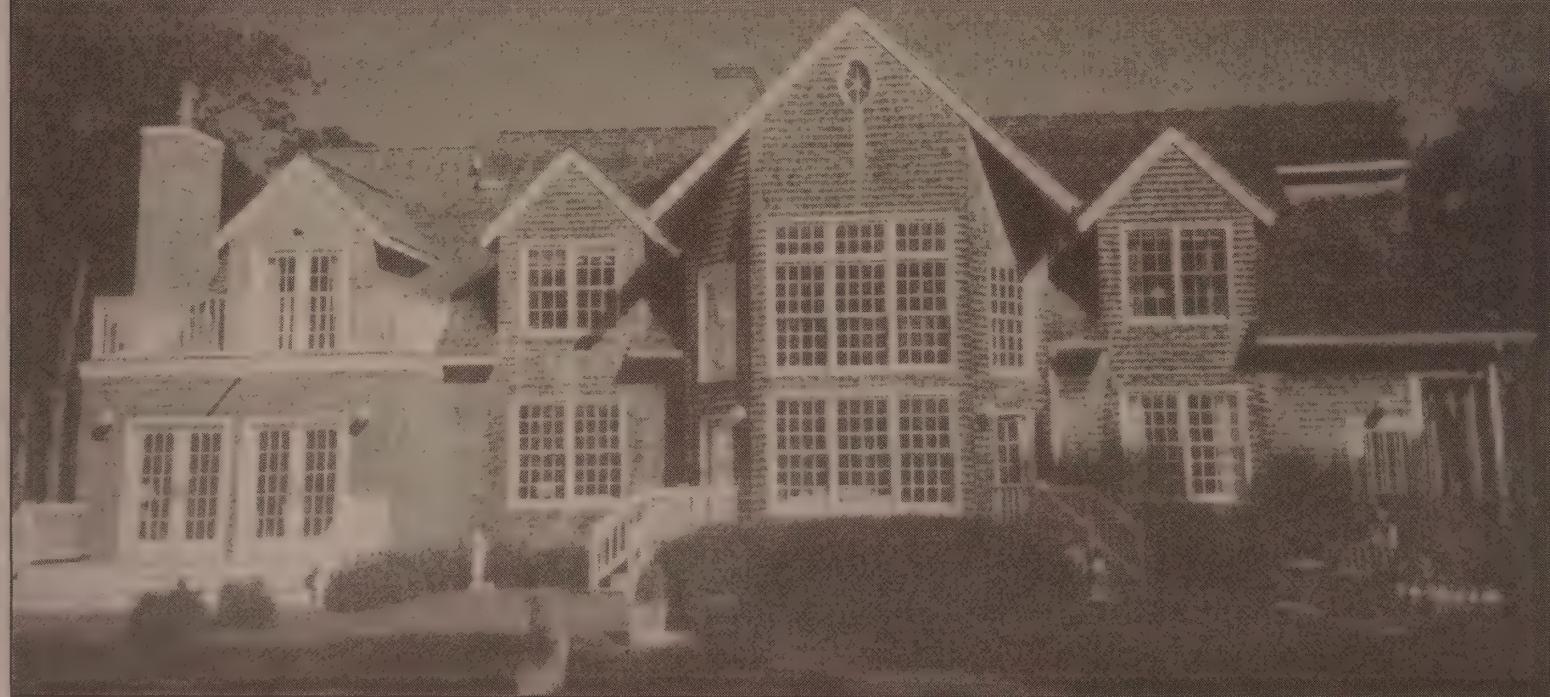
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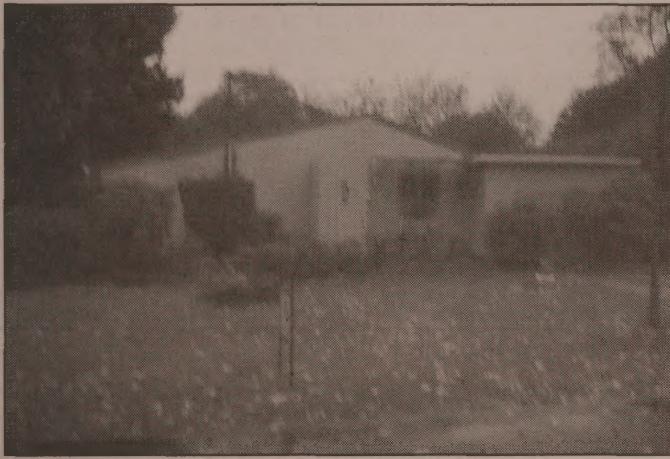
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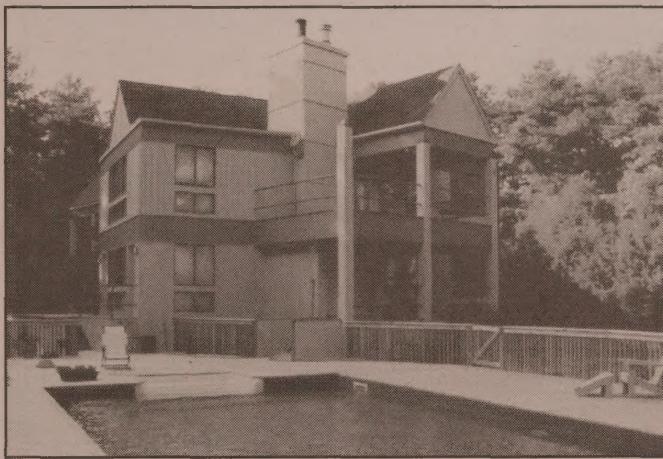


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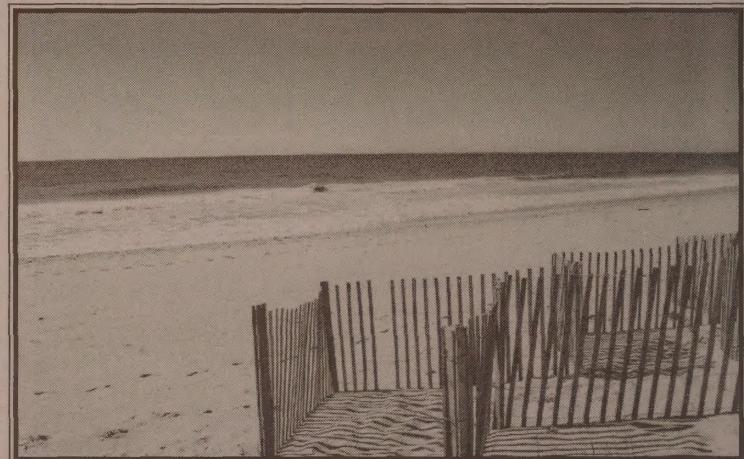
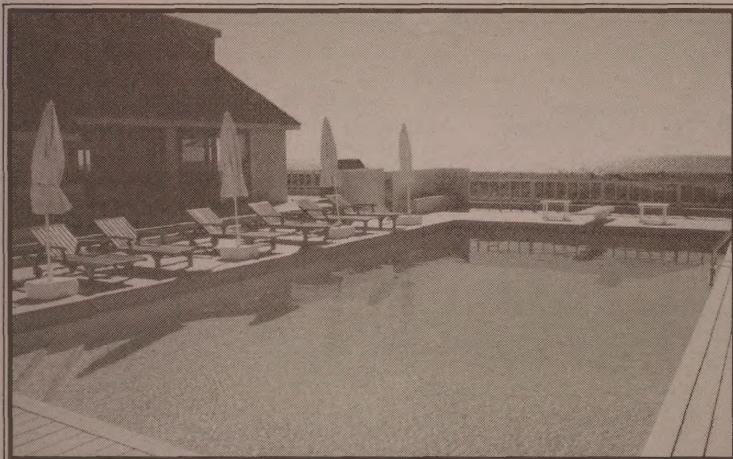
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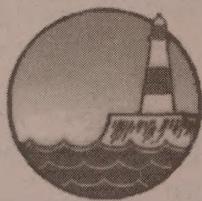
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